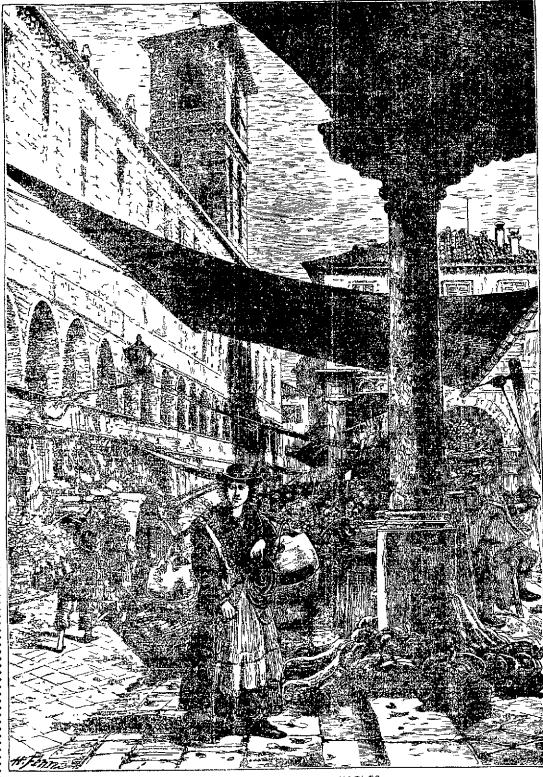
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 10, 1906

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# MEN, WOMEN BURIED AL

# MARKET PLACE AT NAPLES IN RUINS SCORES OF PEOPLE DIE IN GREAT AGONY



SCENE AT MARKET PLACE IN NAPLES

ING THE ERUPTIONS OF MOUNT VESUVIUS. TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE, IT IS ESTIMATED, WERE BURIED THIS MORNING IN THE RUINS OF THE MARKET MONTE OLIVETO WHEN THE ROOF COLLAPSED UNDER THE WEIGHT OF CINDERS FROM THE VOLCANO. THE EXACT NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITHIN THE BUILD-ING AT THE MOMENT OF THE CATASTROPHE IS NOT KNOWN AND THE LIST OF FATALITIES IS PROB-LEMATICAL. THE DISASTER AT THE MARKET PLACE WAS APPALLING. THE COURT YARD, COVERING SIX HUNDRED FEET SQUARE, WAS ROOFED TO PROTECT THE SHOPPERS FROM THE FALLING ASHES. THE SPACE WITHIN WAS UNUSUALLY CROWDED WITH BUYERS AND THEIR CHILDREN, THE ACCIDENT HAPPENING AT THE HOUR OF THE DAY WHEN TRADE IS MOST BRISK. RIVAL DISPLAYS OF FLOWERS, FRUIT'S AND VEGETABLES CONTENDED FOR BUYERS, WHILE MARKET WOMEN SCREAMED WARES AND JOKED WITH THEIR CUSTOMERS. LITTLE CHILDREN PLAYED ABOUT THE STANDS, ADD-ING GAIETY TO THE SCENE, THE LIKE OF WHICH IS NOT TO BE WITNESSED OUTSIDE OF NAPLES. SUD-DENLY, WITHOUT SCARCEED IN A CLOUD OF DUST, G, THERE WAS A TERRIFYING CRASH AND THE BRIL-

NAPLES, APRIL 10-A TD IN A CLOUD OF DUST, WHILE SHRIEKS OF AGONY RENT THE AIR.

NAPLES, APRIL 10.-AFRIGHTFUL DISASTER HAS OCCURRED IN THE CENTER OF THIS CITY, FOLLOW-

#### CITY OF NAPLES IS IN MOURNING

Naples early this morning had in a state of great excitement, passers-by. returned to her normal selt. The which increased when the recovday was brilliant, the sky cloud- ery of the bodies commenced .. less, the waters of the Mediterranean were blue and unappled noke from Vesuvius had almost the city, the people desiring to bright sunlight smaller craters still gave forth for having apparently averted accompany the processons, which en with a little dog close to it and smoke, the wind had turned in much greater disasters than in the main seemed to be local had died with one arm raised across another direction and an air of those hitherto recorded here peace and spring-time had spread Here and there the processions ized on the moment in various The third oods that of a women, over Naples and its vicinity

SCENE OF MOURNING

et and the loss of life became and chanting as they continued unearthed there were most terrible The people who gath-individuals stopping now and The positions of the bodies showed

#### TIME OF PRAYER.

wended their way with images of districts arned into mourning later when seas of dark heads, mostly those sions quickly disbanded the news of the collapse of the of women, walking arm in arm, roof of the Monte Oliveto Mark- along the main thoroughfares,

NAPLES, April 10-Noon-| ered about the market were soon | then to exchange jokes with the that the victims had died while in

#### GREAT IS GLOOM.

procession was headed by num- who was sitting with her right aim in place of the melancholy gray- Just previous to this disaster bers of boys, walking two and raised as though to ward off the adness of the last few days and het-religious processions had been two and carrying lighted candles, ter still the menacing column of passing through the streets of which fickered faintly in the

hisappeared, and though the render thanks to the Almightv Only in few cases did priests would indicate that the child had falland spontaneous affairs, organ- from the crumbling ruins

the Madonna or saints, dressed in | The news of the accident | mass These three victims were revmost gorgeous robes of cheap changed the brilliant scene to one erently laid side by side while a pro-But this scene of quiet was blue or yellow satin, borne above of great gloom and the proces- up prayers beside them

NAPLES April 10 -The scenes at Ottajano when the first victims were already funtic resulation that the

state of great terror the faces being convulsed with fear

Three bodies were found in a confessional of one of the fallen churches This motely, but picturesque one body was that of an old woman vancing danger. The second was that of a child about eight years old PITIFUL PLIGHT.

It was found in a position which

was reduced to an unrecognizable

#### MANY BODIES FO

Other bodies which were found later caused such an impression among the authorit es d'd not deem it advisable (Continued of Page 2)

#### RUINS AREA **VAST**

NAPLES April 10 -Terrifying news is reaching the city this morning from points throughout the district surrounding Ortajano Reports indicate that an enormous area is burned beneath ashes and cinders. The present disaster is looked upon as a repetition of the catastrophe to Pompell and Hercultneum except that in this instance ashes rather than land cover the devastated places and the loss of life is less

#### LAVA **BURNING SWALLOWED**

patch to a morning paper from Naples Several lads in Bosco Tre Case

sequently ven ured to walk on tae cooling lava. They went too far and he crust broke under their weigh who were unharmed when the dan- They were swallowed up before the volcano rained rednot stones and sand

# white men. The latest to encounter the petticoated footpads was P Vil anger at 10 o clock last night at the co-

IN SERIES OF

ROBBERIES.

ner of Eighth and Castro streets He was stopped by the brace of fomale operators who asked him as to the time and the direction of the (Continued on Page 2)

#### CHATTEL MORTGAGE AUC-TION SALE.

the contents of X Holdener's bottling works, corner Bedwood road and Davis street Fruitvale Sale Wednesdav

## FEMALEFOOTPADS MANY TO GREET UNITED IN CITY HIM OF CHICAGO,

CHICAGO, April 10 -Dr John Alexnales of dusky hue who are alleged ander Dowle finished the first stage to have indulged in a series of hold .ps of his long journey from Mexico to the victims being one Chinese and two Zion City at 8 50 this morning He will not proceed to Zion City immediately but will remain in Chicago until he is armed with the legal documents which he believes will once more put

#### him in power in Zion City SPECTACULAR WELCOME.

When the train rolled into the station an immense throng was there to catch a glimpse of the First Apostie He was given a most spectacular welcome Cries ranging from the Zionites' motto, 'God be with thee," down We have received instructions to sell to the irreverent 'Good boy, Dowie,' were showered upon the old man in bewildering confusion.

> As he walked through the crowd for a time he was in danger of bodily

# STATES LAD OFFICIALS ARE ALARMED.

The diplomatic representatives of information to this effect and have brought the matter to the attention of

Through these representatives at San Francisco and Baltimore the im. the elevator this morning and finally migration officials have been advised | got his head caught between the ele-The city of anarchists from Italy Baltimore, it is said, is rapidly becom-

ing an anarchist center The Italian consuls are engaged in assisting the immigration officials, ton was sent for but the vital spark with a view to locating these men had flown before the physician arrivand it was said today that very shortly there will be placed in the hands of the immigration authorities sufficient data upon which to make a number of

# LIKE RAT IN A TRAP.

Carrell Canty a 10-year-old boy. 954 Sixteen'h street, met a terrible death today by being caught between the floor and an elevator on which he had been playing. The elevator was the Italian government have positive used principally to carry an invalid woman resid ag in the house from one

The youth was experimenting with of the recent landing of a number of vator and the floor, where he was practically choked to death He was discovered in this perllous predicament before life was extinct Dr J L Mil-

Morgan officials, who will had an

# NEW YORK April 10 -4 cable dis , Vesuvius seemed most imminent sub- ; dren who were thought to have field

CHILDREN

ger following the eruptions of Mount | helpless lookers on Many school chil- but they escaped unburt **SMOTHERED** 

rain and have not since been heard of

# NAPLES April 16 -(8 m a m)- [hicles had gone a few hundred feet it; from the volcano and they fied in all

iano is unknown. When the military get into the carts but when the ve- who expected to be buried in the ashes in the ashes

was found that although there were directions in the darknes and blinding

they could not pull their leads through Searching parties went after the chilthe deep ashes in spite of several dren but in spite of continuous shoutdesperate efforts made to do so This ing no trace was found of them and caused a panic among the children, it is feared they have been smothered

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April 11 at 2 p m The stock comprises
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bottles three horses one spring lattling
wagon one delivery wagon, two sets of
harness, one buggy, etc, etc
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harm, so great was the crush. The

#### WASHINGTON, April 10 -According to official information received in .his city Italian anarchists are arriving in the United States in great numbers at both Pacific and Atlantic seaports

tively, Who Recently Celebrated Their 57th Wedding Anniversary, Attribute Their Health, Strength and Longevity to Dulfy's Pure Malt Whiskey, Which They Have Been Using for Years.



MR. AND MRS. ABRAHAM FOURNIER

They take great pleasure in giving full credit to Duffy's for having prolonged their They take great pleasure in giving full credit to Dully's for having prolonged their lives and kept them well an 1stroing.

"Both my wife and my-self are well on towards the century mark of life, thanks to Dully's Paro Mult Whiskey, which we have always used. I am past 83 and my wife is ever 70 years of age. We care both robust and happy, and are only too glad to tell eny body that Dully's has prokinged our lives by a good many years.
"We celebrated our 57th widding anniversary on November 13th, and trust with the aid of your grand medicine to live to celebrate many more."—ABRAHAM FOURNIER, 613 Hickory Street, Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 4th, 1905.

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If you wish to keep strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions and take no other medicine. It is dancerous to fill your system with drugs; they poisor the body and depress the heart, while Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is the only whiskey recognized as a medicine, and contains no fusel oil. This is a guarantee. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests for forty years and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal properties. great medicinal properties.

CAUTION.— When you ask your druggist or grocer for Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the one should be used to be made to be selected by the genuinest pure medicinal whiskey, and is sold only in sealed bottles—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price, \$1.00, Medical booktet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.





# TOMORROW at KAHN'S KAHN BROS., 12TH TOWARD WASHINGTON

## BURDETTE TO

DELIVER ADDRESS

The commencement exercises of the Pacific Theological Seminary are to oc-10 o'clock. They will be held in the Congregational Cnurch, corner of Durant

Kannosuke Kamanaka, Kelkichi Kol Bert Jasper Morris, Archie Toothaker. The commencement day address will delly red by Robert J. Burdette, the

known journalist, lecturer,

well known journalist, lecturer, humorist and preacher.

The public is cordially invited.

The program follows.

Organ prelude, class Soripture Marke vl. 30-46, Rev William C. Pond D. D.; prayer, Rev Samuel H. Willey, D. D.; hymn. "The Church's One Frandation," address, flev Brokett J. Burdatte of Pasadena, Call; hymn, conforting of diplomas President John Knox McLean D. D.; class hymn, "clod of the Prophets" is negligible.

CROP REPORT.

WASHINGTON, April 10 —The monthly crop report of the Department of Agriculture gives the average condition of winter wheat is 891, average condition of winter tye as 30.9

#### **HERE** IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN

HEAL TO BILLIE! JUN WUMEN
If you have pains in the back, Urinery,
Bladder or Kidney trouble and want a
certain, pleasant berb cure for Women's
ills, try Mother Gray's "AUSTRALIAN-LEAF," It is a safe monthly regulator,
and cures all Female Weaknesses, including inflammation and incerations
Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by
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Sample sent FREE. Address The Mother
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SHOT-PUTTER

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STRAINS MUSCLE

Blanks of Zion City boarded the train. They reverently and warmly greeted Dowle, who came out of the car to meet them, and assured him of their undying loyalty.

BERKELEY, April 10—W. W. Gilmore, the shot putter of the University track team, while trying to jump the high hurdles in a race with one of his teammates seriously strained the tendon in his right leg. The injury is not believed to be had enough to keep him from participating in the coming intercollegiate track meet to be held a week.

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Others of the party who had met the train further down the line were Deacon Wilhite of Zion City boarded the train. They reversely and warmly greeted him. cur tomorrow, Wednesday, morning at track team, while trying to jump the gregational Church, corner of Dulant and Dana street, Berkeley.

Eight young men are to be graduated, as follows. John Milton Barmart, from participating in the coming inter
Ernest Bauter Budley. Chifford Nott the Hand, Wilsiam Byron Hathaway Kannosuko Kamanaka, Kelkichi Koki, Rottaliera Markeley and track work for at least from doing any track work for at least week.

> Almost nobody takes the money-STUDENT INJURED

BY A STREET-CAR

RERKELEY, April 10 -While attempting to board a fast moving Telegraph avenue car as it was passing Dane avenue car as it was passing Dansstreet, J W. Grigsby, a freshman at the University, was thrown heavily to the ground Bystanders picked the injured ground Bystanders picked the injured men up and an examination proved that his right shoulder was dislocated.

#### REPUBLICANS TO HAVE SECY. SHAW AT DINNER

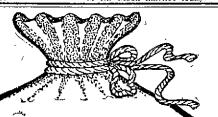
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Secretary Shaw has accepted an invitation to attend the "Snaw dinner," to be given at St Louis April 26 by Republican clubs

of that city. or that city.

OLD HOME WEATHER.

CIHCAGO. April 10.—Temperatures at 7 a m. Boston Chicago. 42. New York.
Philadelphia and Washington. 46; Cindinati, 50; St. Louis. 48; Minneapoils.

MONEY LOANS. NEW YORK, April 10.—Money on call was loaned at 20 per cent at the opening of the stock market today.



CAPITAL AND SURPLUS...\$565,000.00

BEPOSITS - - \$4,520,330.25

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# MOB

Otta jazio.

policemen seemed powerless to hold back the spectators.

ROUGHLY TREATED.

When he had traveled about half across the depot platform a man waving a legal paper sprang at the "First Apostle." It was thought at first to be an attempt to do him physical harm. Zion guards, who crowded about, reached for the intruder, but before they could lay hands on him police officers picked up the man bodily and threw him over a near by railing.

Dowie did not seem greatly flustere by this unusual incident, but smiled kindly when questioned as to the pur port of it all, and replied;

'I guess it was another one of those emissaries of the devil. Which they have been sending to me lately. But they will never get me." he laughed. "That is the way they all go--over the

#### MAKES STATEMENT.

Dowie entered his carriage, and with number of his followers, drove to the Auditorium Annex, where apartments himself up and denied admission to any but his counsellors.

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At the hotel Dowle made the followlng statement: "The fight that I will
make to regain my prestige in Zion will
be a legal one. I do not think it wise for
me at this time to proceed at once to
Zion as I fear my enemies have set a
trap and would do bodily injury to me. I
will not state this morning junt what
these legal steps will be, because I am
not certain of them myself.

"As soon as I have rested in my apartment I shall summon my legal advisers.

ment I shall summon my legal advisers and then I may give the Associated Pres. and then I may give the Associated Press, a full statement covering my purposes and my plans. I shall, however, not turn back from Zlon, but as soon as I am armed with the proper weapons, which will be the legal documents, I shall proceed there and take possession. That will probably be some time temorrow." IN JOVIAL MOOD.

Dowle was in a jovial mood, in excellent spirits, and his health, upon reaching Chicago, was better than at any time during the trip from Mexico. DOWIE LOOKS GOOD.

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The train bearing Dowie from the South was late in arriving at St. Louis, but a telegram sent by Deacon Peters resulted in an order being issued holding the regular St. Louis-Chicago train until the arrival of Dowie and his party. The trip from St. Louis to Chicago was uneventful until the destination was almost reached. Dowie arose at 8:45 and assured the correspondent that he had a restful sleep and felt better than at any time during the long trip, and his looks corroborated his words.

A few miles down the line a party of

Looks corroborated his words.

A few miles down the line a party of local Zionites consisting of H. L. Burnett of Zion City, the Chicago financial agent of the church; B. F. Morris, lieutenant-colonel of the Zion Guards; T. J. Conway, El. G. Morris, Deacon C. A. Christopher, all of Chicago, and Dr. J. H. Blanks of Zion City boarded the train.

Char reversetly and warmly greeted.

STILL HAS MONEY. At the request of Dowie, Deacon Wil-hite denied a story that the former was out of funds and had called upon Wilhite to meet him with money enough to carry

the party to Zion City. The story Dowle much annoyance. Deacon Wilhite

PLENTY OF COIN.

Deacon Lewis interrupted here to say that not only was Wilhite's story absolutely true, but that Dr. Dowle had sources of income of which the public knew nothing, and had more than enough money to carry on his proposed legal light.

SAY IT'S SPITE WORK. SAY IT'S SPITE WORK.

"We know very little about this matter, but believe it was the result of spite work of our enemies. Dowle was not served with these papers nor will he be. So far as I can learn, suit was instituted by Dr. William G. Stearns, who asserts that \$500 had been due him for services for several years. The bill is not a just one. We do not owe this money."

When Informed of Dowle's arrival at

When informed of Dowle's arrival at Chicago and the latter's plans, as out-lined in the Associated Press dispatches, Oversear Volliva dictated a statement, in

Oversear Voliva dictated a statement, in part as follows:
"Undoubtedly Dowle's reason for not proceeding to Zion City at once is that he has read the morning papers giving an account of the unanimous sentiment against him in Zion, and he desires to evade the humiliation of arriving here in the day time, when there would be no one to meet him.
"Probably he has concluded to come here in the night time and then give out to the public that the reason that there were not thousands to meet him was because he arrived at so late an hour." I wish to say now that so far as we,

because he arrived at so late we "I wish to say now that so far as we

# It's Easier

cure than endure those dreadful sick nervous headaches.

It's all in knowing how.

In just a few minutes, without any other effects but just to cure the pain—
Dr. Miles' Anti-Fain Pills will relieve you of your suffering. If it's any pain, anywhere, or from any cause, just take one of

#### Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Cure

and in a very few minutes you will have no further thoughts about either pain or pills, and can go about your business or pleasure, free from suffering or distress.

"For years spells of nervous headache would lay me up for two or three days at a time. I have no more such days. I take one of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain, Pills, and in twenty minutes it is usually all gored the port. George Paterson is and in twenty minutes it is usually all gone."

MRS. RUHH RECORD.

to permit any more bodies to be identified for the present. Forty-nine bodies have already been taken out of one of the churches at the colored women thrust her hand into

PEOPLE SEEM DEMENTED. NAPLES, April 10 .- The collapse of the market roof again turned the city of Naples into mourning. The people seemed demented. They surrounded the market, in many cases tearing their hair, cursing and screaming, "Oh, my husband is there," or "Bring out my child," and endeavoring with their own hands to move heavy beams

the injured were issuing. The cries for help were so heart rending that even rescuers were heard to sob aloud as they were working with feverish eagerness to save life or extricate the bodies of the dead from the rulns.

#### SAY IT'S A CURSE.

Such was the anxiety of the people to take part in the work of rescue that it required determined efforts on had been secured. At the hotel he shut the part of the large force of police and carbineers present to keep the most desperate from moving beams too precipitately and thereby causing further deaths or injuries.

Some of the people about the mar ket were heard to exclaim that & curse rested upon the people of Naples for repudiating their saints yesterday when Mount Vesuvius was in its most violent mood.

#### MUCH INDIGNATION.

NAPLES, April 10 .- The injured persons taken from the ruins of Monte Aliveto Market have better chance of recovery than the victims of the disaster at Ottajano, as the latter, when they escaped death from falling buildupon ings, were in many cases suffocated by ashes.

> The indignation of the people here as a result of the market disaster increases as each additional body is taken out, and a disturbance approach- EXCUSE FRESHMEN ing a riot in importance has already

The people loudly insist that the authorities were aware that the roof of the market was unsafe, and that they were so excessively economical that they would not appropriate the

#### REDUCED TO PULP.

The identification of the bodies of a number of the killed by the collapse of the market roof has been found to be impossible, owing to their being absolutely unrecognizable, in some cases being reduced to a pulp, while others were horribly mutilated, giving rise to scenes which are better undescribed.

Among the dead are many children who had been sent by their parents to do the marketing and the grief of the parents when the bodies of their children were found was heartrend-

#### MASS OF BUINS.

ruins, surrounded by enormous crowds "I have never, at any time, received a telegram from Dr. Dowle asking me for funds. I received a telegram from Dcacon John A. Lewis, whose personal representative I am a Zion City, in which he asked me to meet him at St. Louis and bring him 5000. This money was for Mr. Lewis private use and was to be in no wey taken advantage of by Dr. Dowle."

The ENTY OF FOLK

the spot and everything is being done free. Descon James P. Peters, one of Dowle's personal advisers and his master of the transportation, had this to say regarding the incident at the depot when a deputy sheriff endeavored to serve papers on Dowle: jured were taken.

The inhabitants of many houses near the collapsed market have been ordered by the police, as a matter of precaution, to evacuate their residences.

the leaders of the church, are concerned, Dowle is in no danger of bodily injury, but there are many people in Zion who have been so shamefully descived and have suffered so much through his mismanagement that it is just possible someone might attempt to do him some physical injury.

CHANCE TO ANSWER.

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"If Dowie wishes to come quietly to Zion City and go to Shiloh House he will be permitted to do so, and immediately on his arrival he will be presented with a carefully prepared etatement of the charges against him, and should he express a willingness to answer the charges he will be allowed to do so in the presence of the Overseers."

Overseer Voliva's statement concluded with the reiteration of Zion's intenson to negotiate a million-dollar loan on a blanket mortgage to pay off cutestanding claims and give the industries, which are to be incorporated, a new impetus.

IN ZION CITY. IN ZION CITY.

ZION CITY. Ill., April 10.—In order to show John Alexander Dowle that he is no longer a prophet, nor a member of the church which he founded, but just plain J. A. Dowle, the 8000 citizens of this community started out on the cumber tenor of their way today.

The men and women working at the lace factory, the candy factory and other Zion enterprises, went to their work as usual, while for the most part those who had no work stayed at home as instructed by Overseer Voliva.

streets. While they engaged him in conversation he permitted them to set near him, with the result that one of his pocket and abstracted \$5.

They then went on their way, bidding their victim a goodnight. MISSES HIS MONEY.

He discovered the little deceit practiced and gave chase to the disappearing women. He caught them at the corner of Seventh and Brush streets. where he charged them with having picked his pocket. To this impeachment they at first demurred, but when threatened with arrest the \$6 was from beneath which the groams of orthcoming.

Not content with the recovery of the money, Villenger made a report to the police and gave a description of the

two alleged footpads. William Ellis two weeks ago was held up by the same pair and suffered the loss of his purse, containing several dellars.

The Chinese who fell a victim to the wiles of the colored women conducts a tallor shop on Washington street. The women entered his place and entranced his heathen soul by a display of affection.

#### GETS HUG: LOSES MONEY.

He was not averse to demonstrations of this kind and while in the height of the enjoyment of one bestific hug one of the women abstracted his walls containing \$50. He reported his loss to the police, and gave the painful circumstance away under which he had been "touched."

Chief of Police Wilson states that the description given by all the victims tallies, and he is of the opinion that the same two women have oper ated successfully for several months A great many of the victims never made any official report of their meeting with the colored women, but it has been brought to the attention of the police in an indirect way.

# FROM GYMNASIUM

BERKELEY, April' 10.—Joy reigns among those members of the freshman class who have been excused from the dreaded gymnasium work. During the past few days Professor Magee of the physical department of the University has been excusing the freshmen who have had no cuts in "gym" work during the past year. The less fortunate ones of the class wil have to attend the regular exercises until they have made up all their deficiencies. In some cases this will be as long as two weeks.

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A Badly Burned Girl A Badly Burned Girl

Or boy, man or woman, is quickly out
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and find it perfect." Quickest pile curs
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PIONEER GONE. PIONEER GONE.
MENDOCINO, April 18. — William
Heeser, one of the oldest and best-known
citizens of Mendocino county, died last
night, aged 83 years. He came if the
county in 1857 and was prominently
identified with many movements made
for its advancement.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must
take internal remodles. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the
best physicians in this country for years
and is a regular prescribion. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined
with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The per-Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with the pest allow pariners, acting di-rectly on the mucous surfaces. The per-fect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, C. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

FOREIGN BANK IN MEXICO. MEXICO CITY. April 10.—The movement to establish a new Anglo-German bank here is reported to be far advanced. The German Over-Bes Bank, which has a branch here, will be amalgamated with the new concern. New York bankers, the report mentioning the Speyers, are interested.

Danger From the Plague. Danger From the Plague.

There's grave danger from the plague of Coughs and Colds that are so prevalent, unless you take Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds. Mrs. George Walls, of Forest City, Me., writes: 'It's a Godeond to people living in all climates where coughs and colds perall. I find it quickly ends them. It prevents Pneumonia, cures La Grippe, gives wonderful relief in Astima and Hay Fever, and makes weak lungs strong enough to ward off Consumption, Coughs and Colds; 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Osgood Broe', drug store, Twelfth and Washington streets and Seventh and Brondway. Trial bottle free.

American ten and coffee market.

A recent iraveler to Tahiti remarks:
For a tired-out business man, a nervously exhausted individual, this is the ideal ocean passage, possessing advantages which probably are not to be found in any other part of the world. A distinct change from the coast climate of California to the balmy breezes of the Southern ocean trings to the voyager a feeling of restfuiness and peace. Steamably Mariposa salis April 16. Reduced round trip rate for this voyage, \$125. Send for circular, 653 Market street, San Francisco.

when purchasing furniture. Look for H. Schellhaa's store. Get in the proper place, corner 11th and Franklin streets. You will be happy all your days.

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# **Novelty Suits for Easter**

Eton, Pony and Loose Jacket Suits made of broadcloth, mixtures, voiles, mohairs and silks, in shades of Rose, Alice Blue, Green and Gray ..... \$20.00 to \$50.00

WHITE SUITS for street and outing wear shown in white serge, Panama and voile. Eton and Pony Jackets from the best and most exclusive models....\$30 to \$50

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Lingerie Waists from.....\$1.00 to \$17.50 Special attention has been given to Waists ranging from......\$3.50 upward to \$10.50

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT OAKLAND.

the State of California, at the close of business, April 6, 1906. RESOURCES. . 2 912.291.76

verdrafts, secured and un-28,336,28 S. Bonds to secure U. S.

Deposits

Bonds, securities, etc...
Other real estate owned—
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State of California, County of Alameda, set.

I. L. G. Burpee, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April, 1906.

G. A. WILLARD, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest;

P. E. ROWLES,

WM. H. TAYLOR,

WALLACE EVERSON,

WALLACE EVERSON,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Ann Curtis, sometimes known as Anne Curtis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor and executrix respectively of the last will and testament of Ann Curtis, sometimes known as Anne Curtis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor and ecutrix, at the office of J. E. McElroy Esq., No. 868 Broadway, Cakland, California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Ann Curtis, sometimes known as Anne Curtis, deceased.

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JAMES M. CURTIS and JAMES M. CURTIS and MARY J. CRINNION.

Executor and Execturix respectively of the last will and testament of Ann Curtis, sometimes known as Anne Curtis, decoased.

Dated Cokkand April 10 1906

Dated, Oakland, April 10, 1906.
J. E. M'ELROY, Attorney for Estate,
989 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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# The Office Boy and His Boss's Badges

Say, when you meet my Boss, (the big one) ask him to show you his badge. Gosh, the people who abuse dumb animals will have to "skidoo" all right. He is a full fledged officer of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," I commenced stuffing my dog Spider, you bet, and I am going to get him so fat he c. n't see which way he is going. Talk about the increase in business why yellow star, our business beats the very old dickens,-people seem to just want to grab anything that has "Heeseman" hitched to it. The Hat man hollered his head off Saturday, just because he sold so many lats and couldn't get salesmen fast enough to wait on the people. Had to commence skinning the window after 6 p. m. to supply the demand. But when you see hats like ours for \$250 why it's plain as green grass that they are going to sell. Bet we sold 16 dezen hats Saturday. I counted 14 dozen go gut myself and I reckon two dozen were sold while I wasn't lookin." WILLIE, with C. J. HEESEMAN.

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-All pleasure-no pain. Healthy teeth means healthy person.

l positively guarantee painless methods. Fillings 50c

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factory to your home,

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which we represent.

We offer this box-seat doining-room chair, quarter-sawed or weathered oak, for this week's special for

\$1.55



# Sale of Sample Suits

The Sale of Sample Suits at \$21.95 was a Tremendous Success. Each one a \$30 to \$35

Owing to the great rush in this department we cannot promise anything special, but every garment bought this week, until further notice, will be ready and delivered by closing time Saturday night.

Remember we do NOT charge for Alterations.

#### WAISTS

We will allow all this week TEN PER CENT DIS-COUNT (10%) on all our Lawn, Lingerie and Silk Waists at \$2.50 and upwards.

#### COVERT COATS

We will allow TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT on our entire line of Covert Coats.

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There are no mistakes in the predic-ons made by the great and wonderfu

you may wish to know if it is advisa-ble to make a change in business, in love in matriage

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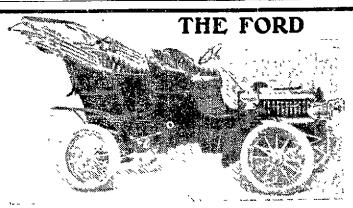
"When shall my domestic troubles end"

"How can I make my life and home home?" Coming from a rare of people who have been clairvoyants for thousands of years her reeding of your past and present as well as your future life will amaze your she has been to be the greatest clairvoyant they have ever consulted. It may be of viral interest to you to know the outcome at your present distress.

The happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice.

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MINERS' OFFICIALS TO SIGN THE SCALE

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, April 10 -- Miners' officials of the fifth sub-district this afternoon will sign the scale with ten mine owners who are non-shippers of coal

PROMINENT GEOLOGIST DEAD.

fessor Nathaniel S. Shaler, the eminent geologist and dean of the Lawrence Scientific School, died today from pneu-

DESTROYED BY FIRE. CHICAGO, April 10.—The plant of the George W Pitkin Paint Manufacturing Company, at Fulton and Carpenter streets, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$100,000

Is to love children, and us

home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forwar : to the critical

hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, ellays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the

ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but ittle suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Co.

Chico, San Jose, Los Angeles and San Diego Normal Schools have been given new buildings or other substantial improvements, and \$150,000 has been appropriated for buildings for the San Francisco Normal, which, until this time, has been without home of its own. But none of Governor Pardee's edu-

cational work has possessed greater practical importance than the promotion of the law passed by the last Legislature providing a new method of distributing common school funds. The Governor was truly the ploneer in this field of reform, he having taken the matter up before it had attracted the serious attention of professional educators. He found that the method of distributing school funds which was then in vogue put the smaller and poorer counties at a serious disadvantage as compared with the more populous and richer ones. In Alpine county, for instance, there was only \$249 of State money received for each teacher employed, while San Francisco received \$783 per teacher. Mono county was collecting fifty cents per MISC \$100 of local taxes for school purposes, this amount being in addition to the State school tax, while San Francisco had a county school tax of only six and two-fifth cents. These inequalities appeared to the Governor to be unjust and contrary to public policy, and he advocated a new law which would distribute the school tax more equitably. At first San Francisco and a few other wealthy counties were disposed to protest, but when the intrinsic justice of the proposal was made clear the opposition melted away and the reform ceased to be opposed.

The State Text Book Commission was a creation of the Legislature at wealth?'
Can I trust my friends?''
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When shall I marry?''
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When shall my love affairs terminate in marriage?''

When shall my love affairs terminate in marriage?'' its session of 1903. There had been published. This involved a great deal of labor in reading texts, comparing and choosing and, in some cases, preparing special matter to be inserted in the books.

In addition, the negotiation of terms with publishers and other things incidental to the issue of the volumes has made a great deal of work for the Text Book Committee, consisting of the Governor, State Superintendent and professor of pedagogy in the State University. As the result of its labors up to date, there have been issued many new school books which are believed to be the very best to be had at any cost, and the prices at which these hooks are sold to the children of California are lower than the selling prices of the same books in other States Another very important educational measure has been the extension of State aid to high schools which formerly were maintained entirely by local taxation. Since the State supports every other kind of educational institution, from the primary school to the university, it was not logical to refuse aid to high OTHER INSTITUTIONS schools, which have been called "the people's colleges." The omission has now been repaired and the educational chain is complete. In the normal schools a forward step has been taken by putting them on a high school basis-that is, making a high school education requisite to admission to the normals.

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS. A list of appropriations for State bet-rments at the two Legislative sessions GOVERNO Pardee's term. I SESSION OF 1903.

NORMAL SCHOOLS-San Jose repairs and im-

Total . ..... \$137,600 00 HOSPITALS-Southern California, laundry

buildings ... ...... southern California, central Southern California, central ward building 110,000.00 Agnows, sever 8,000 00 Agnews, water towers and tanks 5,000.00 6,00**0.00** Agnews, repairs and improve-Agnews, repairs and improve-6,000.00 ments for Feeble Minded, 20,000 00 

building at Folsom 25,000 00 prison ..... Total .....\$256,000.00

oll storage plant ....

REFORM SCHOOLS-Whittler, well and equipment, AUCTION SALE.



120 head from the W. Z. Moss Ranch, Lake View, Oregon. These horses are broken to work, weigh from 1109 to 1500 nounds.

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the educational institutions have had their share. The university received their share to work, weigh from 1100 to 1600. Heavy weigh from 1100 to 1600 Whittier, shops and equip-

PRISONS—
Foisem, air compressor .... 10,000.00
San Quentin, warehouse .... 5,000.00 

OTHER INSTITUTIONS-Poultry experiment station at 10,000.00 18,000.00 25,000 00 40,000.00 Fish hatchery at Sisson, cot-

..\$ 26,800.00 repairs
Sutter's Fort, repairs
Surveyor-General's office, fix-

B,009.00 500.00 tures California Redwood Park, improvements 10,000.00
Mormon channel, diverting River channels, improvement 200,000.00

| Rospitals | 256,000.00 | Reform schools | 26,000.00 | Prisons | 15,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,000.00 | 258,0 Prisons 255,009.00 University 256,009.00 101,509.00 25,800.00 Roads and highways ...... Miscellaneous improvements. . 258,000 00 Total improvements, 1908-04 .....\$1,106,800 00

RECAPITULATION-

1908-04

II. SERSION OF 1906.

NORMAL SCHOOLS, ETC.

San Francisco, building \$150,000.00

San Diego, grounds \$5,000.00

Chico, heating plant 10,000.00

Los Angeles, repairs \$,000.00

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Los Angeles, repairs ..... 40,009.00
Polytechnic, domestic science 20,000.00 Polytechnic, buildings ..... 15,000.00 Total .....\$259,000.00

Reservoir
Mendocino—Grounds
Southern California—Wing
Stockton—Land
Napa—Land, etc. San Quentin-Cells, Shops,

Lick Observatory—Light and
Power \$10,000.00
Unitersity Farm 150,000.00
Pathological Station. Southern California \$20,000.00
Lick Observatory — Photographic Building 5,000.00
President's House 15,000.00
Total \$210,000.00
OTHER INSTITUTIONS— UNIVERSITY-

## Piles Ouickly **Cured at Home**

Instant Relief. Permanent Cure-Trial Package Mailed Free to All In Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to oure if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is danprovements .....\$ 5,000 00 gerous, cruel and rarely a permanent

There is just one other sure way to

who write.

It will give you instant relief, showyou the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure. Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

8,000.00 If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substi-

Insist of having what you call for.
The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and You can go right ahead with your

work and be easy and comfortable all the time.
It is well worthy trying.

the privacy of the home.

No knife and its torture.

No doctor and his bills. All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

# Easter Styles at Culligan's

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**Because We Can Give** 

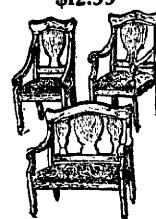
You the Prices.

Quality and Terms

OUR RENT IS \$40.00! That is why it saves you money to buy from "The Little Store Around the Corner." Large rents mean that the customer pays the expense. LOOK OVER OUR STOCK of Samples before buying and let us convince you

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We offer this beautiful 3-piece parlor set for this week's special for \$12.55



\$75 Worth of Furniture for \$1 a week

Remember. Our 40 per cent Bed Sale is still on.

We offer the Verona weathered or quarter-sawed cak Davenport bed lounge from our own factory. This week's special for

One hundred dollars to any retail egler who can furnish its equal quality and price.

\$18.85

We give ABSOLUTELY FREE to each customer furnishing with us a set of Six Silver Knives and Forks-a present from "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE COR-NER." Watch our Specials given away every Saturday from 6 to 10.

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Home Adult Blind—Sewer 1,556 18

Monterey Custom House 1,500 00

Agricultural Society 60 000 00

Sutter Fort 3,000.00

Governor's Residence 5,000 00

State Printing Office (Machinery) 35,000 00

Capitol 352,925.00

Total ...... 558,000 00 Total ..... \$ 37,000 00 RECAPITULATION-

RECAPITULATION—
Normal Schools \$259,000 60
Hospitals 183,000 00
Reform Schools 40,907 50
Prisons 518,000 00
University 210,000 00
Other Institutions 497,165 20
Roads and Highways 58,000 00
Miscellaneous 37,000 00 Total Premanent Im-

provements, 1905-6...\$1,778,072.79
(After deducting \$25,000 reappropriated for Folsom Insane Hospital)

3RAND TOTAL

Grand Total .........\$2,884,872.79 COURT GRILLS A

PRIVATE DETECTIVE 

period of twenty days."
Curtin announced that he would take an appeal to the Superior Court deposited bail for his appearance.

CONSUL-GENERAL DEAD. CHICAGO, April 10.—Claude Roswadski, Italian Consul-General in Chicago, died this morning of angina pectoris He was born in Turin, Italy, and had been Consul-General for twelve years.

AN APPEAL TO WIVES.

Cure the Drinking Husband by Using Orrine—Can Be Given Secretly.

No more terrible affliction can come 13,600 00 be cured-painless, safe and in the to any home than the craving of privacy of your own home—it is Py- husband and father for strong drink. We appeal to wives, mothers and sisWe mail a trial package free to all ters to save the husband and father howelfs. or the brother or son with Orrine, a scientific and positive cure for the drinking habit.

The patient simply takes Orrine No.

2 or the secret remedy Orrine No. 1 which is in powder form and as it is perfectly colorless, tasteless and od-orless, can be given in food or drink without the knowledge of the user. The price of either form is \$1. The craving for strong drink will be destroyed: in fact, the drink will not be missed when Orrine is used.

Orrine is sold under a positive guarantee that it will cure the drink habit if directions are followed. In every box is a registered guarantee which entitles you to a refund of your money if Orrine fails to effect a cure. You 2,000.00

If is well worthy trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 2470 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way. in the privacer of the privacer

Wives, save the happiness and prosperity of your home with Orrine.
Orrine is for sale by Owl Drug Co.,
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# Square Pianos at

# **Unheardof Prices**

Mathushek ..... Drucker ..... Woodward & Brown ..... Haines ..... Bradford ..... Hallett & Davis .......... Great Union ..... Erard (Baby Grand) .....

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Broadway at Thirteenth Street, Cakland

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WATER STOCKS. Bid. Asked GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS. Bid. Asked Mutual Electric Light Co... 18% 18% BANK STOCKS Bid Asked

Bid Asked American National Bank...1294 — Cal Safe Dep. & Trust Co...161 163 First National Bank of S. F. 835 — SAVINGS BANK STOCKS. S. F. Savings Union......705 STREET RAILROAD STOCKS Bid Asked. .... 43 — POWDER STOCKS.

Bid. MISCELLANEOUN STOCKS.

Alaska Packers' Association 53% —
Associated Oil Co. 51 55
Cal. Wine Association. 86 90
Pacific States Tel. & Tel. Co. 102% 103%
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6000 United Failroads ...... 82% 8 Union Sugar ..... 43 For your protection remember that

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This incomparable French champagne is expecially prepared to suit the tasts of the American market.

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A Bad Man

and a yellow dog will draw crowded houses Lehnhardt says "Cut out the dog, but bring us the had man. We'll change his whole moral atmosphere' I think there's a moral force all right, n good ice-creem on a warm day, if it's the real juice and you take your time to eating it Some of our prettiest Canidens owe their rich pickions to Lehnhardt's and that's no Joke

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PLEASANTON WOMEN

AT S. F. LUNCHEON PLEASANTON, April 10 .- Mrs. Rose Treland gavo a luncheon on Saturday at her home on Pacific avenue, San Francisco, in honor of Mrs. Charles Bruce. rations were in pink rises and ferns. A most delightful time was spent by th

Those present from Pleasanton were Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Bessie Wells, Mrs. Bruce Pickard and Mrs. Logan

NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walter spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walter spent Sanday in San Jose.

Mrs. C. F. Bunch went to Fruitvale Sunday for a few weeks' stay for her health, which has been very poor of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn have returned from Santa Rosa, where they were called by the death of Mr. Quinn's brother.

Miss Bessle Bunch spent Monday in Ocklord.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Avery will spend part of the week in Oakland.

Miss Dorn Hamilton was in the bay cities Saturday.

tives in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence leave

FOR HOLY WEEK

ervices during holy week at St. Elzabeth's Church, Fruitvale, is as follows: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30, solemn chanting of the Tenebrar, On Holy Thursday and Good Friday solemn services begin at 9 a. m. (Chanting of the Passion).

On Holy Saturday the ceremonies.

portunity for confession.

Easter Sunday, masses at 6, 8 and 10:30 o'clock. General absolution for the members of the Third Order of St. Francis after the 8 o'clock mass and after vespers, which commence at 3 p. m.

Bruce Pickard spent the latter part of the week in San Francisco.

Mrs. James Sutherland is visiting relational days are the san francisco.

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on Wednesday for Orockett, Mr. Lawrence having taken a position there.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bernal left today
for Alameda to reside. Mr. Bernal is
going into business there.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arendt spent Sunday with relatives in Sar. Francisco.

It is reported to have improved considerably.

It is reported in Fruitvale that Miss
Douglass is subject to fainting spells,
and that probably, when she found her
horse going rather too fast to suit her,
she was overcome in that way.

# ORDER OF SERVICES

FRUITVALE, April 10.-The order of

found in meaning and sublime in adap-tion, begin at 7 a. m.

Good Friday at 3 p. m., "Way of the

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Cross."

Wednesday afternoon and evening, op-

Miss Louise Douglass, the San Fran-

umors afloat that the United Cigar Stores were looking for several suitable locations in this city and had gone so far as to make overtures to more than one of the leading retail dealers here to pur-

with this particular store.
The many local retail dealers will not hall with delight the advent of the trust's stores in this city, as it is claimed the United Company sells the higher grade cigars at a price much lower than the except.

## IN HONOR OF

## BITS OF CHAT

BERKELEY, April 10.-Mr. and Mrs.

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## 20c to 40c

TO COME TO OAKLAND For some time past there have been

clsco school teacher who vere injury to her head by a fall from a horse while riding in Dimond about ten days ago, has been removed to her home in San Francisco, and her condition is reported to have improved continuous in the reported to have improved continuous in the sact location of the prospective places of business is a secret with the sact location.

A BRIDE-ELECT

BERKELEY, April 10 -- Miss Adelaide Bangs was hostess at an afternoon card party given at her home, 2300 Warring street, yesterday. Miss Vesta Colby was

the guest of honor.

The Kappa Alpha Theta girls assisted The Kappa Apna Theta girls assisted Miss Bangs in receiving her friends. Those who were there to welcory the vivacious bride-to-be were: Miss Louise vivacious bride-to-be were: Miss Louise Barda, Miss Elizabeth Bard, Miss Helen Weston, Misses Ethel and Gladys Wickson, Miss Katherine Hyde, Miss Anna Postern, Miss Violet Damon.

## FROM BERKELEY

Ed Horton of San Francisco are residing at Cloyne court with their three children Mrs. I. W. Brown and her daughter have taken apariments at Cloyne court.

#### NOVELTY THEATER.

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At the Novelty Theater yesterday, at all three performances, the mysterles of the great "Phroso" were revealed to the audiences, but being let into the secret is as mysterious as before, because even now those who have seen it revealed are not sure just what "it" is.

Whatever "it" is, it is might clever, for if "it" is a man, he is an exceptionally clever actor, and if "it" is a machine "it" ig certainly a more than clever plece of mechanism.

Today the doll "Phorso" was exhibited in the window of the Heeseman clothing store, on Washington street, and in the window of the Owl drug store, on Broadway, and in the looby of the Novelty Theater, and at all three places immenso crowds gathered.

At the expose as given in the theater many claimed that there are two affairs, one a paper mache figure worked mechanically and the other a man, and to combat this idea Manager Smith has arranged that the automaton that goe into the audience Friday night at bott performances shall be the one to be exposed without taking "it" off the stak before the expose.

The balance of the bill is, as usual, and excellent one, and iscomposed of the minerous artists. Reckless Rukiaw, comedy bicyclist, is great. Kittle Waish "The Irish Cuckoo," makes morry will her Irish sayings, songs and dances Kenton and Lorraine offer, a refine musical act, which immediately caugh on with the people. Genivieve Ardel Pettitt is singing the illustrated number and shows marked ability in this line J. W. Clifford, a German camedian, I very funny, and made a big hit with the audiences. Two new and interestin motion pictures close a show well-world seeing.

POLICE SAY MOTHER ABANDON. ED TWO SONS TO THEIR

BERKELEY, April 10.—On the com-plaint of H. W. de Leon, of 1545 Sixth street. West Berkeley, Marshal Vollmer street. West Berkeley, Marshal Vollmer took into custody yesterday two small boys accused of sleeping in De Leon's barn. Upon investigation, they police say they found that Mrs. Davis, the mother of the two boys, had left for Sobrante, deserting the youngsters and leaving them to shift for themselves. The boys were taken in charge by the mershal and housed in the station last night. This morning they were sent to the Associated Charities' office in Oakland.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS EDITH STILL AND N. P. BUTLER ANNOUNCED.

BEERWELEY April 10 .- News reached the University compute yesterday that Cupid had again at len a march on two Cupid had sealm as len a march on two unsuspecting college people, when the engagement of Miss Edith Still, a former tremper of the present senior class, world be wedded to K. P. Butler, a prominent graturate. As Mr. Butler is now engaged in looking after hit mining interests in the northern part of the state, the date of the nuptials has not been announced.

#### MISSING MOTORIST EXPLAINS TO COURT

Rainh Bouton, a motor cyclist, who was ost yesterday somewhere between the city jail and Police Judge Samuels' court, turned up this morning in court and made his explanations after pleading guilty to running his machine without the same

a light.
"It was this way, your honor," he said.
"I came from San Jose and was delayed by a breakdown. When I got into Oakland it was after dark and I tried to get home as quickly as I could. I was arrested and placed in jail. I could not get bail during the night and had to spend the night in jail." "Well," said his honor, poising his pen over the fine column, "I will have to charge you for one night's lodging. Two dollars or one day."

dollars or one day.

#### THE NEW DRINK-CELERY BEER-NOW BEING DISPENSED

of the leading retail dealers here to purchase chase their oushiess, but apparently without success. A representative of THE TRIBUNE was informed by one of the managers of a local store in San Francisco yesterday that they had sequently the following the stores were to be located in the vicinity of Ninth and located in the vicinity of Ninth and Broadway and Twelfth and Broadway.

A reporter of THE TRIBUNE secentary that dealed that a new cigar store would be in full blast at the southeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street shortly. The party who was interviewed, and who is in a position to know, admitted as much, but dealed that the Clare Clare Stores had anything to do with this particular store.

The many local retail dealers will not hall with delight the advent of the trust's life for the same propular and the stores and some supply your order promptly.

In the leading retail dealers will not be seen the supply of the same propular and the subject of the same p

promptly.

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# RIVER OF FIRE TERRORIZES NEW INHABITANTS

# Wild Scenes at Eruption of Mount STATEMENT MADE IN REFER Vesuvius, With People in Panic.

Italia this afternoon published a dis- fire which, sweeping down the mountpatch from Naples, givng an inter- ain with terrific speed, flowed in two view with Lieutenant Clarrocchi, com- streams. One of them, 200 yards broad, manding a detachment of troops, who was moving towards the center of the witnessed the destruction of Boscot- town. recaz, as a result of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. The lieutenant is quoted as follows:

"All was quiet in the town just before its destruction, the people believing that they were safe from the stream of lava, but after midnight rifled relatives. fierce rumblings were heard, followed by violent earthquake shocks, which shattered the windows and cracked the lost all control over themselves. The walls. The lava then began flowing town was hardly evacuated when a from Mount Ciramella, near where a river of fire invaded the houses and

rushing about in the streets, shrick- Boscotrecaz the two streams of lava ing with terror. The Ciramella crater joined and flowed towards Torre Anwas by this time hurling forth masses nunziata."

"The population fled in terror to Tor-

witnessed. The people seemed to have fresh fissure opened a few days ago. soon after Bescotrecaz seemed to be "A wild panic ensued, the people enveloped in flames. After passing

# ISAUTO EMERYVILLE

EMERYVILLE, April 10.-The town election is in progress here today. It is proceeding in a quiet and orderly manproceeding in a quiet and orderly manner, and at this writing seems to be attracting a great amount of attention. It is expected that a heavy vote, relatively speaking, will be polled. The independent ficket congrises F. Cediey, P. Thissen and Louis Reab for trustees; Howard W. Wilford for clerk, and Richard Rackerby for treasurer. No nomination has been made for marshal. The regulars have named W. H. Christie, William Fleidwick and John T. Deyle, incumbents, for trustees; John C. Coburn for clerk, Charles G. Mayborn for treasurer and E. J. Carrey for marshal, all incumbents. It is expected that the regular ticket will be elected by a large majority, because they have held their present positions since the town was incorporated, and today there is \$7800 in the treasury without a cent of indebtodness upon the town.

SAYS HORSES WERE

A sharp deal in a horse trade resulted in an action being brought in the courts today by the Hutchinson Company against J. T. Magner. According to the complainant the Hutchinson Company was in a great hurry for eighteen horses on March 27 last and went to Magner, who said that he had that number and

that they were gentle and well broken.

Talding his word as a guarantee of the horses, the Hutchinson Company states it noild Magner \$2600 for the horses, only to find that seventeen of them were useless, as they could not be driven and larger replace. knew nothing about a harness.

But one out of the lot, it is stated,

could be driven, and the company now asks 1500 damages from Magner on ac-count of his alleged breach of faith.

ROME, April 10-The Giornale d'-jof incandescent rock and currents of

re Annunziata, while the soldiers vis-Ited the houses to see that all the inhabitants escaped. In so doing they rescued several bedridden old people, who had been left behind by their ter-

Benson picked alm up, took him into the automobile and drove to the Receiver and the regular ticket spected that the regular ticket setted by a large majority, better the town was incorporated, there is \$7000 in the treasury cent of indebtedness upon cent of indebtedness upon HORSES WERE

HORSES WERE

NOT CITY BROKE

Benson picked alm up, took him into the automobile and drove to the Receive day one of the bones in Lis right arm had been broken near the elbow. He was atterwards taken to his home at 1572 Grove street. Benson, who was accompanied by his wife, left him there and went his way, disclaiming any responsibility for the accident.

Benson has an office at 507 Montgomery street in San Francisco and gomery street in San Francisco and lively disclaimed the being livelyed with a man named Hyde in the

nvolved with a man named Hyde in the Oregon land fraud cases,

SACRAMENTO, April 10—Rev. J. T. Wills, the aged pastor of the Westminster Preshyterian Church, was badly injured this morning by falling down a flight of stairs at the church. He was found in an unconecious and bleeding condition, one arm being thrust through the glass of a door. His scalp was badly cut. It has not yet been ascertained whether there was a fracture of the skull. Dr. Wills was removed to the Sisters' Hospital.

Ramon Martinez, the men who crim inally assaulted an aged Spanish wo former to twenty and the latter to twenty-five years in Folsom prison.

# CHARGE OF MURDER

# Stand Accused of Having Slain an Aged Man and His Wife Near

FRESNO, April 10—Eimer and Willie Helm, aged 21 and 19 years, respectively, were held to trial before the Superior Court by Justice Smith this afternaon, on the charge of murdering aged William J. Hayes and his wife on October 30 last. The crime was one of the most coldblooded and brutal in the history of the State. Hayes was a well known rancher, who had lived in this county for twenty-five years. On the day of the murder he was returning from some land he owned in the foothills in the western part of the county of Fresno, by way or what is known as the White's Bridge road while returning from a hunting trip on the day of the murder with the bodies were distinctly discernible. But all the time it was believed that the deed had been committed by strangers. what is known as the White's Bridge road. Mrs. Hayes accompanied him.

The couple were last seen alive passing Caruthers, about twentyt-bree miles west of Fresno. This was about o'clock in the atternoon. The following day passersby noticed their team in the yard of a cabin occupied by Ignaclo Orasco, adjoining the highway, about three miles nearer this city.

Beside the front wheel of the wagon lay the body of the husband, his heart

lay the body of the husband, his heart and lungs literally torn out from a gunshot at close range. A short distance away, lying with her face to the sky, was the corpse of the wife. She had been shot from behind as she turn-

The murderers had afterward clubbed in the skulls of their victims to make sure of their work. The pockets of the dead man had been turned

"Indescribable scenes of panic were

Patrolman Edmond Peckhart, one of the recent appointers to the police department, met with what came near to

SAN JOSE, April 10.--Jose Ruiz and man of Almaden a few weeks ago were sentenced this morning, the

# TWO BOYS ARE HELD ON A

# Fresno.

hiside out, indicating robbery.

Prin the first the case was shrouded in peculiar mystery. The neighborhood is a very lonely one and few people pass along the White Bridge road. It happened that on that day Charles Malter, to the charge this morning before Jus-

POOL SELLING

# RULE

ENCE TO FOREIGN COUN-

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The folowing statement was given out at the Japanese Legation today:

"Owing to the fact of the withdrawal of the troops from Manchurla not having sufficiently progressed, the Japanese Government hitherto has neither permitted citzens and vessels of foreign countries to enter the ports and regions of Manchuria, nor allowed foreign consuls to proceed to their posts therein. Considerable progress, however, having now been made in this respect, the Japanese Government has decided in accordance with the principles of the open door and the equal opportunity, advocated by them to permit citizens and vessels of for eign countries to enter, from May An Tung Hsien and Ta Tung Kao, and and allow foreign consuls to proceed to their posts at An Tung Hsien, From June 1 foreign consuls shall be allowed to proceed to their posts at Mukden and traveling by foreigners in the interior of Manchuria will be permitted so for as military exigencies do not prevent it. It has further been decided that the Japanese Government will open Darien (Ta Men Wan) to the commerce of the world, in as near future as possible.

"Judging from the present condition of the interior of Manchuria, it is impossible for the authorities to afford such foreign travelers adequate protection and facilities in housing and other matters. Those, therefore, who enter the interior of Manchuria do so entirely at their own risk, and the Japanese Government do not hold themselves responsible for any injury or damage which they may sustain from bandits or other marauders."

William Gardner, accused, with H. W. Grant.of having plied Lena Horn and Louise Costa, two young girls, with llquor and afterwards taken them to the Pacific Hotel in Alameda, was arraigned Pacific Hotel in Alameda, was arraigned this morning before Judge T. W. Harris and pieaced "not guilty" to the charge against him. His case was set down for trial for Wednesday, May 16.

The case of Grant was also called, but he was not present, being out on ball. According to Attorney Hewitt he had been served with no notice to be present. He, however, promised to have his client in court within a few hours and the matter was continued.

BERKELEY, April 10.-J. Bunnell for thirty years in the employ of the Wells Fargo Express Company, and for the last several years general auditor the last several years general addition and cashier of the corporation, died of apoplexy this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Keeler on Ridge road. North Berkeley. Mr. Bunnell had just returned from New York with his wife. His death was was pected, as he appeared to be in splendid health.

with his wife.

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health.

Air. Bunnell had lived in California for
thirty-five years, the last twelve of
which he has spent as a resident of
Berkeley. He was rated as one of the
most prominent men in the commercial
life of San Francisco. When the general
offices of the Weils Farge Express Company were transferred from San Francisco to New York, 2 years ago, Mr. Bunnel removed to New York and has since
conducted his business from that point.
He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., in
1843. He leaves his wife, two daughters
and a son. The daughters are Mrs.
Charles Keeler, and Miss Katharine Bunnell. The son is Alexander B. Bunnell,
a student of medicine. The funeral will
be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock
tat the home of Mrs. Keeler, and will be
conducted by the Rev. Bradford Lenzett,
of the First Unitarian Church of South
Berkeloy, of which church the deceased
was a prominent member.

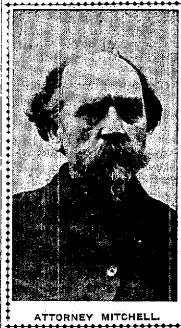
LOS ANGELES, April 16 -Rev. J. R. Wylle, the former Methodist minister in New York, and later mining operator in Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Fannie M. Green of New York, to whom he was married in this city August 28, 1905, were held on the charge of bigamy by Justice Plerce today in ball of \$1500. Their pre-liminary hearing was set for April 18. Neither was able to furnish bond and

hminary hearing was set for April 18. Neither was able to furnish bond and they were remanded to jall.

Wylle, who was residing with Mrs. Green in this city, fied to San Diego a few hours before the arrival here from the East of his wife, Mrs. Flora A. Wylle. Mrs. Wylle swore to a complaint charging bigamy, and the couple was apprehended in San Diego and returned to this city. A letter from the husband of Mrs. Green in New York to the District Attorney states that Mrs. Green never obtained any divorce from him.

COMPLETES ARGUMENT.

Savannah, Ga. April 9-W. W. Os. born completed his argument today for the defense in the Greene Gaynor.



Alleging that Frank Reames and a

man who gives his name as Bomings, vere trying to bribe Bernice Brown, an important witness in the case of At-

torney David Mitchell, Deputy District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes this afternoon caused their arrest and they have been placed in the county fall pending

further action at the District At-Bernice Brown was the girl who ac

companied Evelyn Walker, a girl under ten years of age, into Attorney Mitchell's office, where, it is alleged, Hynes believes that he has been just in time to catch one of his witnesses from being spirited away.

Lester C. McNulty appeared in cour this morning for the setting of his case or its third trial. Attorney A. L. Frick however, was unable to be present and at the request of McNulty the case was

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## The Palm Inn Exclusive family hotel, just opened; sat-lsfactory references must be given; lawn tennis, billiards, 534 25th. Phone Oakland 466.

MISSED since Tuesday, 8-months-old Great Dame pup; has broad collar with points; long ears; very liberal reward, 21294; Center St., Berkeley, WANTED-Girls for factory work. Pa-cific Manifolding Book Co., 2d and Oak.

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# STREET CAR

DRESS SUIT CASE CONTAIN-ING SILK APPAREL.

The notice have been informed of a bold theft which was committed Saturday last on either a San Pablo avenue or a Grove street car and detectives are working carnestly to discover the per-The immediate sufferer by the theft

The immediate sufferer by the theft is Miss Mae Prather, who resides at 1417 Grove street, and the indirect victim is a young woman student at Mills College. At about 12:15 o'clock Miss Prather boarded a car southward bound at the corner of nineteenth street and San Pable avenue. She did not notice at the time whether the car belonged to the line on that thoroughtare or to Grove street. She had with her a dress suit case which contained ladies' wearing apparel and, in particular, some silk waists of considerable intrinsic value. She placed the case in the middle of the rear observation section of the car, where the conductor generally stands, not wishing to discommode passengers in the interior conductor generally stands, not wishing to discommode passengers in the interior of the car. She went to the rear platform to reclaim the case when the car reached Seventh street and Broadway, where she was to alight, but discovered that the receptacle was missing.

She asked the conductor as to what had become of the dress suit case and he would discovered that the different that the d

had become of the dress suit case and nereplied that he did not know. He had just gotten on the car.

Miss Prather says that the rear seats of the car contained several men when she boarded it. In the interior were several ladies, but she is satisfied that they did not take her property.

# PLEASANTONIANS AT THE POLLS

ONLY CONTEST BETWEEN HEAD AND FRANK C. NEVIS FOR TOWN MARSHAL

PLEASANTON, April 9.-The regular lection of town officers is taking place today and with the exception of the fight for town marshal is causing hardly a ripple of excitement because there is no ripple of excitement because there is no opposition for the rest of the officers. In the marshal fight, however, E. E. Head, the present incumbent, is opposed by Frank C. Nevis, a young man who was born here and has lived here all his life and is very highly esteemed by sil who know him. Mr. Head, on the other hand, has held the office successfully for two terms and has many warm friends and supporters.

As a consequence, the fight is a lively one and the result will be hard to fore-tell until the votes are counted. The friends of each contestant are hopeful of victory for their favorita.

Doctor Younger—Tou're a little bit under weight. You don't eat enough.

Mr. Mussel—Nensense! If I were to eat more I'd have dyspepsia—
Doctor Younger—I know, but that's my specialty, you know.—Philadelphia Press.

at the request of McNulty the case was put over one week to be set.

Judge Harris, in answer to this request, said that owing to the crowded condition of the calendar the case could not be tried again for some time and that he saw no objection to granting the continuance. The setting down of the case throughout the case throughout the continuance of the case with the case was not continuance. The setting down of the case throughout the case was not continuance. The setting down of the case was put of was put over until next Monday.

Nothing is so disgusting to a politician as the talk of his opponent's money.

Too Late for Classification

WANTED—Men or women, neat, intelligent, ambitious, located anywhere in Alameda county, to work for us among homes, business places or people; experienced or not experienced; whole time or part time; we will help you, and you can do well. Apply dally, 8:30 a. m. 1 p. m. or 5 to 6 p. m., room 4, Macdonough Bidg., 1156 Broadway. Donaldson Matheus, Wood.

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"Do you think there is any use for my making a speech on this subject?" "Certainly," answered the chiliy col-league. "A man of your sedentary hab-its ought to give his lungs a chance once in a white—Washington Star.

#### DIED

CANTY—In this city, April 10, 1806, at 354 18th street, Carroll Canty, youngest son of D. J. Canty and Laura Canty, a native of California, aged 10 years 6 months 19 days.

SWAIN—In East Oakland. April 10, 1895, Lucretla H. Swain, widow of the late Captain Joslah H. Swain, a native of Nantucket. Maine, aged 72 years.

NAISMITH—In this city, April 10, 1906, Alice M. Naismith, ellowed wife of George S. Naismith, eldest daughter of the late E. R. Waterman and sister of Mrs. Frank Billington, Mrs. Charles Quitson, Mrs. Charles Fenner, R. B. Dr. E. R. and G. B. Waterman; a native of California, aged 51 years 5 months.

BOUNTON—In Pleasant Valley, April 9, 1806, Alice G. Boynton, beloved wife of George W. Boynton, beloved wife of George W. Boynton, and mother of Juliette and Arthur Boynton, and sister of Mrs. Jessie B. Chittenden and Arthur Baker; a native of St. Josephs, Mo., aged 46 years 5 months 24 days. (Denver papers please copy.)

\*\*Effends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday), April 11, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the Albert Brown Co., 572 13th st. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.



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# ROBS WOMAN ON WHOLESALE SMUGGLING BY SOLDIERS CHARGED

Launches Said to Have Carried Ashore From Battleship Oregon \$750,000 Worth of Goods.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Eventing Post publishes a story today to the
effect that a strong belief exists that
the news flashed over the ship like
lightning. It was then, according to effect that a strong belief exists that duitable goods, valued at about \$759,900, were smuggled ashore in launches from the battleship Oregon just before she departed for the Bremerton navy yard. It says that an order has been issued instructing the inspectors at Bremerton to delay every man of the battelship until the whole matter has been sifted to the bottom and the customs authorities

throughout the country have been noti-fied to find and examine the questionable packages if possible.

The battleship was scheduled to get away for Bremerton on Saturday morn-ing, but was delayed on account of not having received sailing orders.

"At noon, however," says the Post, "a telegram was received from the War Department stating that officers and menmust have their baggage in readiness for inspection by the customs officers when

lightning. It was then, according to those who watched the whole scene, that

lightning. It was them, those who watched the whole scene, that the goods were hurried ashore."

The Post says that "Wells, Fargo, & Company's records show that they gave receipts on 2530 packages taken from the Oregon. The Santa Fe Railroad gave shipping bills for 1600 trunks and cases, many of which weighed several hundred pounds."

Acting Inspector of Customs Hamilton, when asked regarding the matter, and that the statement regarding the alleged smuggling had been conveyed to the

that the statement regarding the alleged smuggling had been convered to the customs officials, who had at once proceeded to verify the report, sending out the orders referred to, and making an investigation here, but as yet nothing definite had been established.

It is supposed that after the goods were taken from the ship they were sent to friends throughout the country, scheduled as gifts.

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## Manufacturing Public Opinion.

The State Forester has appealed to the commercial organizations, improvement clubs and promotion committees of San Francisco to pass resolutions defining the duties of the counties of the garding the conditions brought about by the company. State with reference to the expenditure of county money in the protection of the forests from fire. The State Forester wants the December, declared that the Spring Valley Water Company was resolution factories to work overtime in the manufacture of the appearances of public opinion.

would be interesting to know how the opinion should gain ascendency in any man's mind as to what the commercial organizations of San Francisco know in relation to the duties of Plumas county, Siskiyou county or Shasta county, in the matter of protect- has become unproductive because of the drying out of the soil. ing these forests from fire. Moreover, it is still more incomprehensible that anyone should be found entertaining the opinion that a few dozen men should appear in every turn of the commercial the allegation that their crops are ruined and their lands are rendorganization kaleidoscope who have wisdom in this relation superior ered unproductive by the exhaustion of the waters, and ask the to that possessed by the people in counties where the forests are

There are but two classes of ownership of timber lands in this State-government ownership in reservations on the one hand and private ownership on the other. There are no State forests nor county forest lands. The timber lands are owned either by the government or by private individuals. The paramount obligation to protect the forests from fire resides with the ownership: that is, the duty of fire protection rests with the government and private individuals in the proportion of their holdings. Public assistance in the way of laws for the protection of timber against wanton destruction and vandalism are due and have been duly enacted, and shaw, and the Santa Barbara cases, it has laid down the law that the government should be a very large contributor in money to the protection of its reserves, and if private individuals expect full protection of their forests from fire without a measure of special taxation, they are reckoning without their hosts. A bill was passed, largely upon the recommendation of the Water and Forest Society of California, creating the office of State Forester, and incidentally the people of San Francisco. a Board of Forest Commissioners, but the State Forester comprehends the sum of the authority vested in the board. The bill provided that the State and counties should pay the expense of fire protection equally. In its passage through the Legislature the bill underwent some minor changes, among which may be enumerated the right of the counties to determine for themselves how much they would contribute of actual funds. Hence the appeal of the State Forester to the commercial organizations and the street improvement clubs of San Francisco to discipline these counties into a proper sense of their obligation to the government and private timber land owners of the State in the way of taking care of their forests.

When the State Forester is armed with resolutions under the the street improvement clubs and the pink tea associations of San mand. "You know the old proverb says that in eating well one seals of the Chamber of Commerce, the several boards of trade, Francisco, he will present a very formidable aspect to the boards of praises the food." supervisors of the forested counties of the State, and it is difficult to imagine a county hoard possessed of sufficient temerity to resist this awe-inspiring spectacle.

But it is a fair presumption that the State Forester knows what he wants-and so the resolution mills may continue to grind.

## How to Induce and Maintain Good Government.

Systems of government are good or bad accordingly as they are administered. Under the worst forms of government good government is possible if the administration of the forms is in the hands of good men. Under the best systems of government bad government is possible through maladministration. The most absolute monarchy can be so administered as to secure the largest liberty of the subject, while the freest government may become oppressively tyrannical.

There is a scripture which declares: "Take away the wicked from before the king and his throne shall be established in righteousness." The king's counselors were those who had a right to stand before him to make the representations upon which administrative policies were based.

This scriptural declaration is the equivalent of declaring that the election of the individual to a high public office is the ascendency of the elements, political, social and commercial, which that individual stands for, and of the party to which that individual belongs. If the power which dominates the throne is corrupt the throne will be corrupt. If the men who stand before the king are counselors of righteousness, good government will ensue.

The most conclusive evidence that the best elements of government have been placed in control of public affairs is a good administration of the public offices, and the most direct means for the establishment and perpetuation of good government is through good administration of the system, whatever that may be It follows, then, that whenever a man has acquitted himself well in a public office, and is willing to accept a second term he has acquired a right to renomination at the hands of the party which elevated him to power and re-election at the hands of the people. He has justified the choice of his party. He has made his party stronger by the wisdom and honesty of his administration, and in return the party owes him its unqualified endorsement. When it becomes the common practice in a republican form of government to re-elect every man to office who has demonstrated by past administration both his honesty and his fitness, then good government will be easy of accomplishment Let it be the established policy of political parties to reward by re-election every man who administers the trust re- Knowest thou not my wild gray dove posed in him by the partiality of his party honestly and faithfully, Thou art mocked in all thy ead love? and good government will at once be assured. Let it be under- The brown dimpled bables that play on stood that a faithful performance of duty does not constitute a claim to recognition and endorsement and one of the greatest possible forces in favor of good government will at once be eliminated.

The present Governor of this State has administered his great office with distinguished ability and with perfect fidelity. If he is Best in secret make prayer to the a candidate for re-election the party to which he belongs owes him its nomination, and following that renomination the people of the State of California owe him a re-election-not as a favor to him, but as the highest possible favor to themselves and from the most prudent considerations relating to the maintenance of good government under our political system.

A collector of curious and interesting information has declared that 71,000 of the population of the city of San Francisco are subsisted in restaurants, boarding houses and hotels, and that in this computation there is an allowance for 23,000 lunches consumed by commuters living in Alameda and Oakland.

Then do precisely as he says.

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#### OWNERSHIP OF UNDERGROUND WATER.

The operations of the Spring Valley Water Company along Alameda Creek have at last resulted in litigation over the ownership of the underground waters of the Livermore Valley. In the last day of February two suits were filed in the Alameda Superior Court, asking respectively for \$100,000 and \$75,000 damages and a perpetual injunction against the pumping operations of the com-

The suits follow logically the report of the special committee of the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland and its allegations re-

That report, adopted by the Exchange at its meeting of last pumping the waters from the underlying gravels of the Niles and Livermore valleys and taking it to San Francisco for sale; that by its operations it had lowered the water level of the valley lands until the wells in many districts have gone dry; that orchards are dying for want of water; and that a large area formerly flourishing

The Pleasanton Hop Company and E. R. Lilienthal, as the owners of land near Pleasanton, have now sued the company on court to afford relief. It is expected that these suits will be followed by others.

The case is similar in many points to the suit of the Santa Clara irrigators against the Bay Cities plan to divert the waters of the Coyote watershed before they reached the valley. Our readers will remember that Judge Rhodes granted a permanent injunction against the Bay Cities corporation on the ground that the diversion of these waters would deprive the Santa Clara landowners of the underground supply, on which they depend for the irrigation of their orchards and other crops. The Supreme Court has not yet passed upon the decision, but in the case of Katz against Walkinpercolating waters may not be drained off to the injury of other landowners.

The case against the Spring Valley Company differs from the Santa Clara case to this extent: that the water company is already drawing off this water, and is devoting it to supplying the needs of

The suit will be watched with great interest, not only for the importance of the interests immediately involved, but for its influence in settling the questions of ownership of underground waters. -Water and Forest.

#### SOME PASSING JESTS.

"I'm trying to observe Lent," said the doctor, "but I am busier than ever with my practice."

"So I supposed," commented the professor: "you are fasting ourself and making money fast."-Chicago Tribunc.

"Why do you object to my eating so much?" asked the gour-

"Well, you're not praising that food," said the aescetic. "You're flattering it grossly."-Cleveland Leader.

"I observe that you have persuaded your constituents to think

"That's how it looks," announced Senator Sorghum, "but as a matter of fact I have persuaded myself to think as most of my constituents do."—Washington Star.

"Well!" snorted the old editor, throwing down the paper he was reading, "these blooming correspondence schools ought to be suppressed, they're trouble-breeders."

"Why, what's the matter now" asked his assistant. "Why, here's one of them that offers to teach people to write if from the ferryboat I go poetry."--Philadelphia Press.

Miss Gabbell-I'm stronger than you are, anyway. I can step up to a hrizontal bar and chin it sixteen times.

Miss Chillicon-I have no doubt of it. I believe you could step Then into upper air I fly, up to that or anything else and chin it all day long .- Indianapolis To take the "L" and with it try

It is reported that when Calve was asked if she had no to speak English this trip the departing songstress responded: "Sure, Mike! I'm from Missouri. Twenty-three, you—skidoo!

Au revoir! There's nothing like proficiency in our vernacular.—Boston Herald.

Church-I saw a funny picture of your friend Flatbush today.

He had his right hand stretched out above his head. Gotham-Yes, he told me about that. It seems just as the

photographer was about to take it he called to Flatbush to move up a little. Flatbush forgot himself, thought he was on a car and reached for a strap.-Yonkers Statesman.

"Yes," said the Chicagoan, "he's got the queerest way o' drinkn' his coffee."

Out of his saucer, I suppse," responded Penn.

"Of course, but I say he does it in a queer way. He holds his thumb underneath and his four fingers on top of the rim."-Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

#### A LA PALOMA TRISTE.

"Adols Pastor"—"Me Perdi"— "Adios Pastor"--"Me Perdi"--

Laugh again as they say—"Adios Pas tor-Adios Pastor!"

Wert lost? Is that thy sad plaint? saint.

For the same brown babies exclaim in their glee they play neath the palm

Perdi-Me Perdi!"

Paloma Triste, list to all that I say, To laugh and be glad is a far better

Keep thine sad story in thine broken heart, And tell the brown babies not one little

part. "Adios Pastor"—"Me Perdi"— -Mrs. L. N. Stuart in Rediands Citrograph.

QUESTIONS.

"Would you say 'yes' if I asked you to marry me!"

"Would you sak me to marry you if you thought I would say 'yes." —Portand Oregonian.

Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Oakland People to Neglect-

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attention.

occasion are.

#### STEP LIVELY, PLEASE!

As up and down this world I fare, And try to get in anywhere, This startling cry assaults the air: "Step lively, please!"

If on the trolley car I seek My way to find by question meek, With strident voice conductors shrick. "Step lively, please!"

To pick my way through mud and

Loud the policeman shouts his "Ho! "Step lively, please!"

To flee from that pursuing cry; "Step lively, please!"

At last I turn my weary feet Down subway stairs beneath street-

To hear alest the guard repeat: "Step lively, please:"

wonder will it be my fate To hear St. Peter at the gate Say: "Come, you are a little ata.

Step lively, please'"

#### SIEGE COST 50,000 LIVES.

-Edith H. Allen in the Century.

Leland Buxton, who has just returned from a tour of several months in the Persian gulf and in the Yemen, visited Sans, which was recently besleged by the rebel Arabs. He states that he found Sana to be practically depopulated, having been reduced from a population of 70,000 to something like 20,000, as a result of the famine during the Arab siege. The Jews suffered terribly during this period, and almost the whole town is deserted. Sans, which so far as he knows, has only been visited by a few Englishmen, has magnificent and large buildings, covered with decorations, and the town is surrounded by mud walls. On his way to the capital Mr. Buxton found villages had been destroyed by the Turkish artillery, and that a great portion of the route to Sana was entirly depopulated. Large numbers of skeletons and skulls marked the route.

The siege of Sana was attended by terrible suffering and starvation, and cannibalism occurred both among the Arabs and the Turks, The people wer reduced to terrible straits, and one Turk himself admitted that he had killed and eaten three Arabs. The dogs, which are a characteristic feature of most eastern towns, had disappeared, both they and the cass having been used as food. The only Eu ropean in Sana is an Italian trader, who was in the place throughout the siege, and who has lived there for twenty years.—London Telegraph.

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took part in it and after the war of 1870 Germany appointed a jurist to study the matter it took him thirty-five years to get up the case, which is described as filling several hundred volumes A verdict given in 1904 by the Court of Saverne has, after appeal, at last been confirmed by the Supreme Court of Leipzig. The State will have to bear the engrmous costs.

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Egg gatherers of St Kilda, a Scottish island in the Atlantic, consider themselves rich if their prospective brides can give them a rope of numan hair The ropes vary in length, a really good one of forty or fifty feet being especially prized To manufacture such a rope is the work of years, but the St Kildan girl saves her hair combings religiously. A curlosity collector who visited the island a short time ago wished to buy a fine apseimen of hair rope, but the \$100 offered was refused.

An interesting war curlo recently arrived at Khartum in the shape of the late Sultan Lamblo's great war drum. It is cut from a solid block of wood and is intended to represent a burialo. The whole thing is over ten feet long, four and one-half feet high and four feet wido and requires eight or ten men to carry it.

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# BROADWAY WIDENING LAID ASIDE

# members of Council's Committee of the Whole Decide to Indefinitely Postpone Work on Project.

city council last night indefinitely postponed the widening of Broadway street from 90 feet to 110 feet north of Fourteenth street between the custom of the matter and he suggest-Playter Block and the Central Bank, ed that the Trades Council could pass the vote onthe indefinite postponement was unanimous.

stead of indefinitely postponing it, as affect me or my vote? that would effectually put the scal of

President Fitzgerald and Council-man Baccus and other member of the committee decided that the proposed office.

Before this conclusion was reached Councilman Baccus caused a small ripple of excitement by demanding of Attorney Sam Bell McKee, if he had sought to have a resolution passed through the Building Trades Council disapproving of the proposed widening with the view of affecting his vote or the vote of any other mem-

ber of the Connell.
"You have just had the clerk read a resolution passed by the Building Trades Council, have you not?" asked

Attorney McKee—I did.

Baccus—Do you know J B Bowen,
busines agsent of the Council?

Baccus-Yes.

was then put and unanimously car-ried

# Attorney McKee—I do. Baccus—Did you ask him to draw up the resolution which was presented to the council?

Attorney McKee-No, we had a disoning. By erecting a \$300,000 build

NOT FOR POLITICS.

that would effectually put the scal of the council's disapproval on the widening but the committee by a vote of 7 to 3 decided that the denial of the petition was not necessary.

President Fitzgerald and Council man Baccus and other member of the fitzers with the council man because and other member of the fitzers.

Attorney McKee—No, It was not done for any political effect.

Fitzgerald—What was the occasion of your discussion of the matter with the council was not done for any political effect.

Attorney McKee—No, It was not done for any political effect.

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the vote was not unanimous.

M'DONALD REMARKS. Attorney J. J. McDonald (representing the petitioners.)—When I file a petition from a trades Council hero I generally do it for political effect. Councilman Burns—As a matter of fact, the Trades Council passed the resolution by a majority vote, did it not, Mr. Baccus?

Fitzgerald—I am ready to vote on this matter now. Burns—I am ready.

# VALUE WATER COMPANY'S PLANT AT \$5,000,000

# Council's Committeemen Take Action With View to Fixing Rates for City.

After two hours and one-half of discussion in executive session last night, the Committee of the Whole decided to the Whole decided to

consistent in executive session last night, the Committee of the Whole decided to set the valuation of the Centra Costa Water Company for rate fixing purposes at \$5,000,000. The rate of interest to be allowed on this sum is six per cent. There was much difference of opinion among the Councilmen as to the amount to be allowed. Some of the members of the committee were in favor of putting the valuation as low as \$4,000,000. The sum of \$5,000,000 was finally agreed on as the most equitable sum. This is a valuation of \$2,000,000 was finally agreed on the plant by Judge B. C. Hart in 1901. Judge Hart also allowed a higher rate of interest, namely seven per cent. The company this year that it has in proceding years and take the settlement of the Justice States Circuit Court, where two suits are pending ulready.

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# OF OPPOSING TEAM

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This was the dist game that the St Mary's have placed this year Last year they did not know what doreat was. The lads are willing to meet any team in Oakland whose members have not attained the age of 15 years. Address all challenges to Emmet Galvin, 774 Seventh street, Oakland

COLD A HOME.

PIEDMONT RINK.

Some attractive events are scheduled for the Pledmont skating rink for the near future and doubtless the usual throngs that habitually flock to this place of amusement to indulge in the favorite pastime of skating and to witness the special performances will be on hand on these occasions.

The first of these affairs is to be a race conducted by the mambers of the cadet



TAKE MEASURE of George W Austin to A. F. Baumgartner. The terms of sale are

MRS. JOHN Ĥ. BOALT DEEDS PROPERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Deeds were recorded yesterday from Elizabeth Jesselyn Boalt, widow of John H Boalt, to W Slack, R H. Lloyd and C. S. The St. Mary's school baseball team defeated the Young Oaklands oy the score of 4 to 2 yesterday.

The features of the game were the pitching of W. Spencer and the batting of Paul Cilbert, who hat at the 1900 mark, getting four hits out of four times up, including one home run.

SOLD A HOME.

Downtown property is meeting with quite an active demand this spring. The home of Philip Reader on the corner of Eleventh and AP e streets, the tormer residence of ex-City Treasurer P E Borein, was sold this week through the Dave Duncan, Ed Malon, Will Wishem. Leland Lawton and Frank Palmer. Dave Duncan, Ed Malon, Will Wishem. Leland Lawton and Frank Palmer. Tomorrow night is also to take place the first of the additional évenings which the Wednesdey Night Club has decided to give There are to be four of these, continuing through April and extending into the early days of May, and the responses to the invitations sent indicate the popularity the club has enjoyed. The idea of an "addenda" to the season planned has been received with acclaim, as nearly everyone was preparing with great reluctance to put away the skates. On Thursde' evening a "hockey" or roller polo game is to be the center of attraction. The Spaidings of Piedmont rink and the team from White's Academy of Berkeley are to be the contestants in the game, which is one of the schedule of the newly formed hockey league, and those who have noted the close struggles put up by these lads in the past will be apt to be on hand.

Next week Manager Eppinger plans to

put up by these ands in the past will be apt to be on hand.

Next week Manager Eppinger plans to put on a six-day championship race, with the racers competing for one-half hour each night. The fast fellows from Portland, where a similar contest is now between any dated. ing conducted, are expected here by that ing conducted, are expected here by that time and they, with the local cracks, should put up a great exhibition. Andother feature that is pretty sure to prove popular is to be another masquerade carnival. In response to a surprisingly large number of requests since the other one. The details are yet to be arranged.

turer astounded me." indignantly ex-claimed Mrs. Struckoyle. "She clied us 'fellow workers,' and she isn't in our set at all!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

# IS LION AND MOUSE AT MACDONOUGH

"The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles

#### THE "CRANK BUTTON."

Secretary Shaw has a number of elec-

"The Lion and the Mouse," by Chartes Kiein, unfolds a porfectly simple, direct but powerful story in which a girl pits herself against the most famous monoyed magnates of the world. With her woman's wit as her only weapon, she enter the lists against a powerful obtained from and corrupt Sonators, who have brought dishonor upon her father, who in his capacity as a Supreme Court Judge has rendered a decision in finite to the interests of capital. Mr. Kiein offers a powerful study of the financial king of today, placing in direct contrast a fine type of American womanhood. "The Lion and the Mouse," which has been voted the great dramatic success of the season in New York, where it is in the sixth month of its run at the Lyoutm Theater, will be presented here at the Macdonough Theater, Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17. Seats in now on sale.

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in his chair and round with lengths, while Mr. Keep and Judge Tracewell hurriedly left the room. They are still wondering whether Secretary Shaw touched that "crank button" by accident.

# ment was unanimous. Attorney Charles E. Snook, representing the protestants, asked committee to deny the petition incommittee to deny the petition inco

# And Salute Your Queen committee decided that the proposed widening was a public improvement that it was needed, but that it was impractical. "I would not vote to deny the petition because I think that it is right. To deny the petition would to be to disapprove of the widening, which I don't. I therefore widening was approved of the was needed, but that it was needed, but

is Absolutely Unreliable."

This ourst of true American girl in-This burst of true American girl in-dignation was caused by the teacher saying that Grape-Nuts, the popular pre-digested food, was made of stale bread shipped in and sweetened The teacher colored up and changed the subject.

There is quite an assortment of traveling and stay-at-home members of the tribe of Ananias who tell their falsehoods for a variety of reasons, Insendeds for a variety of reasons.

In the spring it is the custom on a cattle ranch to have a "round up," and brand the gattle, so we are going to have a "round up," and brand these cattle and place them in their proper

#### FIRST PASTURE

Cooking school teachers-this includes "teachers" who have applied to us for a weekly pay if they would say "something nice" about Grape-Nuts and Postum, and when we have declined to hire them to do this they get waspy and show their true col-

This also includes "demonstrators" and "lecturers" sent out by a certain Sanitarium to sell foods made there, and these people instructed ... . e small be-whiskered-doctor-the head of the institution-to tell these prevarications (you can speak the stronger word if you like). This same little doctor conducts a small magazine in which there is a department of "answers to correspondents," many of the questions as well as the answers being written by the aforesald doctor.

In this column some time ago appeared the statement. "No, we cannot recommend the use of Grape-Nuts for it is nothing over it." Right then he showed his badge as a member of the tribe of Ananias. He may have been a member for some time before, and so he has caused these "lecturers" to descend into the wave of the tribe wherever they go.

When the young lady in New York put the "iron on" to this "teacher" and I randed her right we sent \$10.00 to the girl for her pluck and bravery.

#### SECOND PASTURE

Editors of "Trade" papers known as grocers' papers,

Remember we don't put the brand on all, by any means. Only those that require it. These members of the tribe have demanded that we carry advertising in their papers and when we do not consider it advisable they institute a campaign of vituneration and slander, printing from time to time manufactured slurs on Postum or Grape-Nuts. When they go far enough we set our legal force at work and hale them to the judge to answer If the pace has been hot enough to throw some of these "cattle" over on their backs, feet tled and "bellowing," do you think we should be blamed? They gambol around with tails held high and jump stiff legged with a very "cocky" air while they have full range, but when the rope is thrown over them "it's different. Should we until them be

cause they bleat soft and low? Or should we put the iron on, so that people will know the brand? Let's keep them in this pas-

turs, anyhow.

#### THIRD PASTURE Now we come to a frisky lot.

the "Labor Union" editors. You known down in Texas a weed "Loco" called 19 sometimes eaten by a steer and produces a derangement of the brain that makes the steer "batty" or crazy, Many of these editors are "Locoed" from hate of any one who will not instantly obey the "demands" of a labor union and it is the universal habit of such writers to go straight into a system of personal vilification, manufacturing any sort of falsehood through which to vent their spleen. We assert that the common citizen has a 'right to live and breathe air without asking permission of the labor trust and this has brought down on us the hate of these editors. When they go far enough with their libels, is it harsh for us to get judgment against them and have our lawyers watch for a chance to attach money due them from othtach money due them from others? (For they are usually irre-

in the making of Grape-Nuts, we will lose the money.

he fioors. The work people, both men and wo-men, are of the highest grade in the State of Michigan, and according to the State labor reports, are the highest paid in the State for similar work.

Let us tell you exactly what you will

into a general flour which passes over to the big dough mixing machines. The water, salt and a little yeast reading and the dough kneaded the proper length of time.

Remember that previous to the barley need through about one hundred hours of soaking in water, then placed on warm floors and slightly sprouted, developing the diastase in the barley, which changes the starch in the grain into a form of sugar.

Now after we have passed it into dough and it has been kneaded long enough, it is moulded by machinery into loaves about 18 inches long and cooking.

These great loaves are sliced by machinery and the slices placed on wire trays, these trays, in turn, placed on great steel trucks, and rolled into the secondary ovens, each perhaps 75 or 80 feet long. There the food is subjected to a long low heat and the starch which has not been herefore transformed, is turned into a form of sugar generally known as Post sugar. It can be seen glistening on the granules of Grape-Nuts if held toward the lightlend of the sugar exudes from the interior of each little granule during the process of the supervisions and the sugar suddent of a hickory log after it has been sawed off and allowed to tend the second on the fead as these prevaricators ignorantly assert. On the contrary the sugar exudes from the interior of each little granule during the process of the subject in the sugar is not poured over or put on the fead as these prevaricators ignorantly assert. On the contrary the sugar exudes from the interior of each little granule during the process of the subject the members of this ancient tribe of little granule during the process of the subject to the process of the p come out on the end of a hickory los after it has been sawed off and allowed to stand for a length of time.

This Post Sugar is the most digestible food known for human use. It is so it brands the whole discourse as absolute.

perfect in its adaptability that mothers with very young infants will pour a little warm milk over two or three spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, thus wash-

# ing the sugar off from the granules and carrying it with the milk to the bottom of the dish. Then this milk charged with Post sugar is fed to the infants producing the most satisfactory re-sults, for the baby has food that it

can digest quickly and will go off to sleep well fed and contented. When baby gets two or three months When baby gets two or three modulistic the custom of some mothers to allow the Grape-Nuts to soak in the milk a little-longer and become mushy, whereupon a little of the food can be fed in addition to the milk containing the washed off sugar.

It is by no means manufactured for a baby food, but these facts are stated as an illustration of a perfectly digest-ible food.

It furnishes the energy and strength for the great athletes. It is in common use by physicians in their own families and among their patients, and can be seen on the tables of every first-class college in the land.

We quote from the London Lancet analysis as follows:

analysis as follows:

"The basis of nomenclature of this preparation is evidently an American pleasantry, since 'Grape-Nuts' is derived solely from cereals. The preparatory process undoubtedly converts the food constituents into a much more digestible condition than in the raw cereal. This is evident from the remarkable solubility of the preparation. no less than one-half of it being solers? (For they are usually irresponsible.)

Keep your eye out for the "Locoed" editor.

Now let all these choice specimens take notice:

We will deposit one thousand or fifty thousand dollars to be covered by a like amount from them, or any one of them, and if there was ever one ounce of old bread or any other ingredient different than our selected wheat and barley with a little salt and yeast used in the making of Grape-Nuts, we will lose the money. 25.97 per cent. The features worthy of note in this analysis are the excellent proportion of proteid, mineral matters, and soluble carbohydrates per cent. The mineral matter was rich in phosphoric Our pure food factories are open at all times to visitors, and thousands pass through each month, inspecting every department and every process. Our factories are so clean that one could, with good relish, eat a meal from the floors. order, since it contains the constituents

of a complete food in very satisfactory and rich proportion and in an easily assimilable state" An analysis made by the Canadian Government some time ago shows that

RAILROADS

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Trains are due to prive and here SEXTEENTH STREET STATION.

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Woodland, Willows). Portland. Tacoma, Seattle and
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8:58a Fort Costa, Martines, Antioch,
Byron, Tracy, Stockton, Meadota, Hanford, Vissila, Porterville, arrive via Nibas at
First and Brondway

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Raymond; at Goshen Junction
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way stations

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10:54a Vallejo, daily: Napa, Sundays

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Los Angeles, Chicago, St,
Louis special sleeper, via
El Paus for Kansas City, St.
Louis, Chicago

13:55p The Owl Limited, Chapen, Stockton, Sacramento, Humboldt,
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and way stations

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ave. and West sts.; Tel. Berkeley 31.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART-NERSHIP. P. Schultz gives notice that the firm of the New York Sausage Factory, or Schultz & Gerber, have dissolved part-nership, and all bills incurred by the said Gerber will not be recognized efter this data.

sald determines this date.

March 17, 1896.
P. SCHULTZ, 1461, 7th. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Mathews, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will. etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of latrick Mathews, deceased, and for the issuance to Frances Mathews of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 20th day of April. A D. 1906, at 10 oclock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court Houss in the City of Cakland, in the Court Houss in the City of Cakland, in the Court Houss in the City of Cakland, in the Courting of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated April 5, 1906.

Ey A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

E. F. CONLIN, Att may for Petitioner, 331 Phelan Building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF CUMBERLAND COAL COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution and order of the Board of Ducctors of the Cumberland Coai Company, a corporation, organised and existing under the laws of the State of California, unanimously adopted at a meeting of said Board, duly held on the third day of April, 1906, at the office of said corporation, in the City of Oakland, Alameda County, State of California, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called for, and will be held at the office of said corporation, at Room 6, in the building at 557 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, said place of business of said corporation and at the place where the Board of Directors usually meets, on Tuesday, the fifth day of June, 1906, at four c clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to increase the cap'tal stock of said corporation from One Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of the par value of fifty dellars ach.

The amount to which it is proposed to

each.

The amount to which it is proposed to increase the capital stock is Five Million Dollars. Dollars.
By order of the Board of Directors.
Oakland, April 3, 1906.
ISAAC N. MILLER JR.,
Secretary of Cumberland Coal Company and of Board of Directors of Cumberland Coal (company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mery R. Smith, deceased.

Notice is he eby given by the undersigned, executor of the will of Mary R. Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claime against the said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claime against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary youthers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of his attorney. W. P. Johnson, No. 217 Sensome street (rooms 12 to 18), in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said office the understreed sciect as his place of business in matters connected with said estate of Mary R. Smith, deceased.

FRANK MARION SMITH,
Executor of the will of Mary R. Smith, deceased.

Dated, Oskia id, March 26, 1996.

W. P. JOHNSON, Attorney for Exception, 217 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts and Postum

# EXCELLENT RECORD IS MADE DURING GOVERNOR PARDEE'S ADMINISTRATION

# OF INTEREST FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE VOTERS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

been issued by the Republican County Central Committee of Alameda coun-

Pardee assumed the office of Governor tenure it will be proper to consider what account can be given of his stewardship. It is proposed herein to present a brief resume of facts which may serve as at least a partial answer to the questions whether the State's busithe conduct of its public affairs.

cipal occurrences affecting the State all of the credit for Governor Pardee. the members of two legislatures, have that other States can teach us that record.

#### ATTENTION TO DUTY.

public duties seriously. Upon being ground, to visit eighty odd instituhis profession, took up his residence in to the office. Ever since he has given more hours per day to his work than nine-tenths of our leading business men devote to their private affairs. them in regard to the reconstruction of it out because the State is filled with When not in his office he has been traveling about on State business or the State only \$250, and was worth to interfere in the management in orupon some mission for the promotion of the general welfare. He has responded to as many as possible of the innumerable calls which a Governor receives from all parts of the State on public occasions and take part in

#### NO TIME WASTED.

powers between the different branches of our government and announced that his policy would be one of co-operation with other public officers in their respective spheres, the cultivation of friendly relations with all and the free exchange of advice and criticism This policy has been lived up to

between the Governor's office and other which ought to be devoted to promotion of the general interest has been expended in fruitless wrangling With the Federal government, as well as with the State officials, with the Legislature and with the heads of the different local governments, the Governor has endeavored to secure co-operation along right lines. When he has been unable in this way to accomplish all 'half a loaf is better than no bread"

## BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

has been a Republican Governor, his apointments, with some exceptions which do not affect the rule, have been of Republicans, and when he has conferred it has been with Republicans. tics. One of the Governor's rooted public service can be elevated ideas, as deduced from his practice, ination of banks or the licensing of named to succeed him was the lawyer practitioners of medicine or dentistry, who had the next largest practice in EXPERTS FOR EXPERT WORK. In any position calling for technical | In 1905 it became the Governor's lower

The following communication has | knowledge or special experience the | duty to appoint nine Justices of the State is as much entitled to the ser- three new District Courts of Appeal, Pardee has always stood for the emof California, and after three years' ployment of experts where they are four were chosen from among the needed, and to find them he has dis- ablest judges of the Superior Court in regarded geographical considerations their respective districts. When Jusand personal preferences

Another point in his policy has been to encourage heads of State institutions, so far as they can do so, to make ness has been well managed and themselves experts by studying the whether there has been that progres- practice in the most advanced institusive betterment without which no tions in other States He has freely community ought to be satisfied with advised the managers of our prisons, reform schools and hospitals to attend It may be well to state that although | the national conferences in which the mention will be made of all the prin- leading men in their respective lines discuss the principles and methods of government, it is not intended to claim institutional management. When the State is spending millions upon such deliberately it is the important one of the other State officers, both those institutions it has appeared to the choosing the men who are to fill reelected by the people and those ap- Governor to be true economy to spend sponsible positions. The people are pointed by him, including, of course, a few hundred dollars in learning all much more interested in having im-

death his successor was encouraged moment's thought The present Governor has taken his to go over the same and additional about as many thousands

It was the present Governor, too, Library to go East and find out how it be a violation of the spirit of the other State libraries are conducted and from outside the State, to appear this also was a very profitable small but that if he should do so he could In his inaugural address Governor doubled within a short time. Recent-Pardee referred to the division of by the library service has been classi- ments on such boards it has been his fied and it will be run on civil service practice to inform his appointees that the Legislature appropriated \$352,000 itol, it was Governor Pardee who prothe Capitol Commission

### HIGH GRADE APPOINTMENTS.

Nothing sets the standard of an administration quite so definitely as the character of the appointments made, he desired he has accomplished all he and herein Governor Pardee, in the could, believing in the old saying that Judgment of the public, has scored, his Governor of California, with his lim- zens of the highest standing have been upon the Governor is to keep legislawhich he can do is to set the tone of The Governor has time and again sur- order that the taxpayers may not be tent of \$898,299. the whole administration and to deter- prised prominent men who have been too much burdened, and at the same mine whether there shall be progres. successful in their own business or Pardee's three years have been years serve the State in an office which re-At the same time, he has realized that reap the full benefit of this policy of provement, as the following figures will meet modern conditions, parties exist for the government and appointment it should be steadily ad- prove. not the government for parties, and hered to, not merely for three years, During Markham Administween public business and party poli- gradually that the whole plane of the During Budd Adminis-

The Governor's judicial appointhas been to get more business than ments furnish a good example of his politics into the work of the various methods. One of the first of these State heards, commissions and institu- appointments was of a Superior Judge tions. As he has often said to his ap- for Santa Clara county in which case pointees, he has not been able to see he determined that the office should why there should be any politics in a be accepted by the conceded leader of ments have amounted to within half normal school or prison. He has stead- the bar, he had a practice worth many a million dollars of as much as during ily discouraged the notion that poli- thousand dollars yearly and did not tics should be permitted in the buying care to give it up to accept a salary of immediate predecessors. of supplies, the letting of contracts, \$4000; but the governor insisted that the education of teachers, the re- it was a duty, and finally the lawyer forming of had boys, the management vielded and consented to take the office of hospitals for the insane, the exam- for a time, when he tosigned, the man

the county.

vice of an expert as is a private em- and as five of the nine he named ployer, indeed if it pays the wages five of the former commissioners of which will secure an expert, and does the Supreme Court, jurists who had not enjoy his services, there is a clear been selected by the judges of that waste of the public funds. Governor Court solely on the ground of their superior qualifications. The other tice Van Dyke's death made a vacancy in the Supreme Court, the Governor commissioned as his successor a Superior Judge who enjoyed the highest posible reputation for ability and integrity and who, in the opinion of the Supreme Justices, could render the Court the most effective assistance in

its labors It has sometimes been said that the Governor is slow in making appointments, but surely if there is any official act which ought to be performed portant offices filled well than in havcontributed to the sum total of re- It was at his instigation that the ing them filled quickly. That the desults. But as all of these things go late Walter S. Melick, secretary of the liberation with which Governor Pardee to make up the record of the adminis- State Board of Examiners, made a tour has proceeded in making appointments tration, it is in order to make men- of the Eastern States to visit and has had much to do with his success tion of them in any commentary on study prisons and hospitals for the in- in making good ones will suggest itself sane, and after Mr Melick's untimely to any one who gives the subject a

#### WHERE IT BELONGS.

Our State institutions are conelected he relinquished the practice of tions of all kinds and to make reports trolled by boards vested by law with Gover on facts of interest discovered by the appointments of superintendents the capital city and gave all of his time him It was Governor Pardee who ad- or other heads, the latter being usually vised the Prison Directors to bring out empowered to name their subordinates. to California one of the leading pris- This, at least, is the theory of the law, on authorities in the country to advise but it is oftentimes difficult to carry San Quentin and Folsom. This cost people who think the Governor ought der to provide places for them or for of the four terms of four years their friends Governor Pardee's powho advised the Librarian of the State sition has been that not only would law for him to interfere in this manner. investment of State funds, for it is no not successfully hold the boards reexaggeration to say that the useful- sponsible for the results attained in known that when making appointlines. To cite one more example, when he would so hold them to responsibility for the improvement of the State Cap. fair with them, he would leave them do not interfere with mine."

## EXPENDITURES AND IMPROVE-

MENTS. time to find funds for permanent im-

During Gage Administration .. ......... 826,743 83 During Pardee Adminis-

Pardee's term the permanent improvethe whole twelve years of his three other special taxes. To this end there this purpose. The result was the pas- branch of the work has been the loca-

#### THE TAX RATES.

shown by giving the State tax rate without amendment of the Constitu-year by year for sixteen years, as fol-



GOVERNOR GEORGE C. PARDEE.

	Tax	shortness of its sessions, was not pre-
	Year. Rate.	pared to accept at once the proposed
ernor Budd ernor Gage	189144.6	constitutional changes, and the result
	189243.4	was the creation of a State Commis-
	1893	sion on Revenue and Taxation to in-
	189449.3	vestigate and report. This commis-
	189568 5	sion consists of the Governor, an ex-
	1896429	pert to be appointed by him, two mem-
	189751.	bers of the State Senate and two mem-
	189848.8	hers of the Assembly. As expert there
	1899	was appointed a State University pro-
	190049.8	fessor, who has a national reputation
	1901 48.	as an authority on public finance and
	190238 2	taxation, and the legislative member
	190356.1	of the commission are among the ables
	190453 5	representatives in the two Houses.
	1905 49.	This body has held numerous meet

given by averaging the rates for each

the great amount of money which has in the government of the State of Caliness of the State Library has been their several institutions. It is well been put, or will be put, into improvements which will give the people value Grange, the Fruit Growers' convention servation and utilization of food and which threatens to increase unless eccived, the rate of taxation has been and other important organizations, this storm waters and for forestry reremarkably low under Governor Par-, reform effort has been strongly enand he has also told them that, to be plished by depleting the treasury, for, on the contrary, a good working balfree to carry out their own ideas and ance has been accumulated. During upon the suggestions of the Governor should furnish the scientific experts posed that the preparation of the make their own appointments as the the year 1903, when Governor Pardee with reference to the levying of cerplans should not be assigned to some law intended. One result of this has entered upon his administration, it was tain special taxes, including the taxaone favored architect, but that there been that the boards, in turn, have not necessary to transfer several hundred tion of insurance companies and inher- continued in force by the Legislature consistently; there have been no feuds should be a competition of architects, hampered the superintendents, and thousand dollars from special funds ltances. A tax of two per cent has of 1905, a great deal has been accomconducted according to the rules of that the latter have been free to carry to the general fund to enable the State been laid on the gross premium re- plished in the measurement of streams, offices, and no portion of the time the American Institute of Architects, out their own ideas and policies The to pay ordinary running expenses, celpts of fire insurance companies and in the location of reservoir sites, and being appointed by the Governor. In order that the State should have the situation was well expressed by the while on July 1, 1905, there was a balbenefit of the ideas of a number of executive head of an important State lance of \$2,870,401 29 in the general companies. Insurance taxes will this complete utilization of the great natleading experts This idea was institution who not long ago said "If fund, and all current bills could be met year bring in to the State over \$200,promptly accepted and acted upon by I fall to bring forth satisfactory re- without borrowing during the months 000. An annual license or filing tax of past the public policy of the State has vice of the United State government sults here, the fault will be mine and of the year when the funds are low- \$10 per year was imposed upon cornot that of anybody else, because the est. On January 1, 1906, when taxes porations, and the first year's receipts order, and the making of these appro- Board of Forestry differs from the set Governor does not interfere with the had been collected, the cash balance in to date have been \$137,975. This was priations for water and forestry invesprerogatives of the board, and they the general fund was \$3,827,362.78 and not one of the special taxes originally tigations was a move to get away from operation with the Federal authori the total amount in all funds was more proposed by the Governor, but origthan \$8,000.000-

> It may be added as a further item of One of the duties which in recent financial interest that in 1903 Governor years an exceptional number of citi- years has devolved more and more Pardee vetoed appropriations amount- islature of 1905 was an important called into the service of the State. Live appropriations within bounds, in

#### REFORMING TAX SYSTEM

We now come to what is probably sion or retrogression. That Governor profession by calling upon them to provements, so that the needs of a the most important act of the present rapidly growing commonwealth may State administration. In his inaugural of more than average progress, the quired the sacrifice of time and gener- be provided for. The accommoda- address Governor Pardee devoted much facts herein recited may be trusted to ally without compensation. These are tions in our educational institutions, attention to the unsatisfactory operabusy men and in some instances they hospitals and prisons must be expand- tions of the State revenue system, have been reluctant to make the sac- ed as our population grows, and if for dwelling particularly upon the failure lifice but generally they have risen to a series of years few or no building of assessors to discover personal prop-Pardee is no impracticable theorist, the occasion and acepted the duty as-He knows that this country is govern- signed them. It is inevitable that when bound to be a much heavier burden of had not increased at all in thirty years.

and advocated a plan for the separatration ... . ... 1,140,375.27 tion of State and local taxation by tration .......... 2,884,872.79 cities and other political subdivisions

1906 (estimated) .. 45. ings, has collected a vast amount of The rate for 1906, being not yet fixed, data in this State and other States, that amendment next fall. s estimated on the basis of appropri- and is now working out the details of an improved plan of taxation along the Legislatures of 1903 and 1905

all the members of the State Board of

#### SPECIAL TAXES.

ne of one per cent on life insurance inated in the Legislature itself as the With all due regard for other problems, and to consist largely in organizing result of tax legislation discussion. The inheritance tax law passed by the Legdirect inheritances and graded all into say how much the receipts of the

DEPOSIT OF STATE FUNDS. States which yearly, at tax collection bare by the drainage of the Klamath the among that the same time and the the ablest men, who are not selfseek- expense later on. Permanent improve- He then referred to the new ideas in times, lock up in their vaults large Lakes; at the same time the Legislaers, are made members of the State ments for necessary purposes, when taxation which had been taken up in amounts of money which are thus ture of Oregon passed a similar act, and boards and commissions there should economically effected, are the best in- other States and recommended that withdrawn from circulation in the as a consequence the United States be greater efficiency of management vestment the State can make, and dur- California should consider the entire channels of trade and bring the State Reclamation Service is now initiating a and a larger return for the money of ing Governor Pardee's term there has revision of her tax system with a view in no interest. Year in and year out great project which will lead ultimately the taxpayers. But for the State to been an unusual amount of such im- to changing the basis of taxation to the average amount of coin lying idle to the irrigation of 300,000 acres, lying in the State treasury is about \$4,000,- two-thirds in California and one-third In his message to the Legislature of | 000, but at times the amount goes as | in our sister State. At the same time, 1905 the Governor followed up the sub- high as \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Most work has been proceeding on another that there is a clear line of division be- but for many years, because it is only tration ... ... \$1,443,764.57 bank, taking security and collecting 000 acres of land from the Colorado interest at the usual rates. A great river. means of which the general property advantage of the plan is that it pretax for State purposes would eventual- vents injury to business through the done principally in the Sacramento ly be done away with, leaving counties, locking up of a vast deal of money.

At least three different State Treas-In other words, during Governor to derive revenue from taxation of real urers of California have advocated deestate and ordinary forms of personal positing State funds under proper safe- | trigation of the dry uplands. Both large board of commissioners and the property, while the State government guards, but Governor Pardee is the purposes will be subserved by the makshould be supported by corporation and first executive to urge legislation for ing of the topographic maps. Another were suggested certain constitutional sage of a statute to authorize and regulation of large reservoir sites near the amendments to enable the Legislature ulate the deposit of surplus State headwaters of the valley; these reser-Notwithstanding that so much to deal freely with the subject, and funds on the security of public bonds, voir sites have an estimated capacity rope to search for beneficial purasite money has been put into improve- at the same time there were pointed and also the submission of a consti- of near 5,000,000 acre-feet, and when ments, the tax rate has been kept out several opportunities to levy spe- tutional amendment covering deposits utilized they will diminish the winter within bounds. This can best be cial taxes which would be valid even of both State and county or municipal floods and turn vast acres of dry lands funds, it being conceded that, as to inta trigated farms. the latter, a statute would not be con-The Legislature, on account of the stitutional. The people will vota upon

In connection with the administration of Governor George C. Pardee, these facts should be noted:

That the Governor has given all his time to the duties of his office.

That he has been courteous in his attitude toward other officials and business-like in his dealings with the public. That he has appointed to office an exceptional number men of the highest type.

That the appropriations devoted to permanent and needed public improvements amount to \$2,884,872.79, which is only about half a million dollars less than for the whole twelve years of the three preceding administrations.

That this remarkable result has not been accomplished by making the tax rate unduly high. The average rate has been lower than in Governor Budd's term and only a trifle higher than in Governor Gage's term. That a good start has been made in the great work of

reforming the State taxation system, which, if completed, will be of vast benefit to the commonwealth. That there has been inaugurated by the co-operation

of the State with the Federal government a valuable line of scientific work for the development of the resources of

That at last a well directed effort is being made to check the waste of our forest wealth through destructive

That the State Board of Horticulture has been reorganized, and ample provision has been made for a university farm and the establishment of a pathological

.That the State exhibits at the St. Louis and Portland expositions were successfully managed and kept entirely free from scandal.

That the work of modernizing the State prisons has been commenced and many new laws have been adopted based on an intelligent study of the problems of penology. That an enlightened child labor law has been adopted

That a more just method of distributing State school moneys has been introduced, State aid has been extended to high schools, and improved text books have been pro-

## ABOUT CO-OPERATION.

and is being enforced.

In 1903 the Legislature, with the cor-A more comprehensive view will be the lines suggested by the Governor to dial approval of the Governor, passed Forestry. an act which inaugurated a new policy millions acres of commercial timber It is conceded by all who have given of co-operation between the State and producing forest, besides several mill the subject attention, including the the nation in the investigation, in a lon acres of other woodlands. These majority of the county assessors and thoroughly scientific manner, of the with similar areas in Oregon an enources of California. This was gen-Equalization, that if it can be success- erally known as "the water and for- of forest land in the United States fully carried out this will be one of the estry bill," and appropriated \$60,000 Thus it will be seen that considering greatest reforms which could be made for two years' work in the making of topographic maps, surveying reservoir fornia. In meetings of the State sites and canal locations for the con- structive fires, this being a form of los searches, one of the conditions of the appropriation being that the United States Government should expend at Meantime the Legislature has acted least an equal amount and that it

Under this arrangement, which was

ural resources of California. In times the great mistake of short-sightedness. the problem of the future in Califorit is full time to begin trying to over-

## In the realization of practical bene-

State will be under this act. The great arid land in the extreme north of Cal- posted; that the boards of supervisor State of New York collects upwards ifornia. Acting upon the advice of the of several counties have been in crest of \$4,000,000 a year from inheritance Governor given in his blennial message, ed and have taken the first steps to the Legislature of 1905 passed a bitt ward co-operation with the State fo ceding to the Federal government Cali-California is one of eight or ten fornia's interests in the lands to be laid

Valley, where the water problem has two aspects-first, protection of the lowlands from overflow and, secondly,

same policy of time

State building, or State development was the passage by the last Legislature of an act creating a State Board of Washington, are the last great bodie and their present and prospective val tions of these forests are swept by do

checked by vigorous public and pri vate effort. The act creating the State Board a Forestry abolished the California Red wood Park Commission, giving the nev board control of the Park, so the ag gregate number of State Commis sions was not increased. There ar four members of the Board-the Gov ernor, Secretary of State, Attorney General and State Forester, the latte

As first State a thorough training in the forest ser been too much of the hand-to-mouth in purpose, the work of the Stat entific investigations undertaken in co ties it is to be practical in characte fire prevention service. After si nia is going to be that of water, and months of work, the State Forester ! able to report that he has enrolled ove eighty voluntary fire wardens, scat tered throughout the State; that h has enlisted the interest and suppor heritance taxes according to the fits from this new State policy, one of men's organizations; that the force amount received. It is too early yet the things to be accomplished first will laws have been printed and distribute be the irrigation of a great area of and great numbers of fire warning fire protection purposes; and that

> being done. In the Redwood Park a system o fire lines has been begun and abou fifteen miles completed. Next year wil see the tract well protected wit cleared breaks about forty feet wide with interior lines where necessary Acting upon a suggestion from th Governor, the Congressional delugation has introduced a bill to cede to th State certain neighboring lands which will increase the area of the pack b

great deal of other similar work i

#### RURAL INTERESTS.

At the session of 1903 the Legisla ture passed an act to reorganize th State Board of Horticulture, a singl commissioner was substituted for th resulting centralization has led t greater energy of action One of th best known horticulturists of the Stat was appointed as commissioner. At expert entomologist was sent to Eu and succeeded in finding and introduc ing an insect which is expected to ri the State of the affliction known as th ood in moth, which had caused h amounting to millions. The calran

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# MUCH GOOD IS DONE BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE

under the new law.

At the session of 1905 two important provided \$20,000 to be spent in pear with its work bligh work and viticultural experimen s by the University

#### LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY.

he State has labored hard to ex- mation enterprise tirm e the Texas fever, which has a number of countles until "e from the disease and the time is not blackles and an brax

county r givious has been attained difficult mountain roads by means a ordinances drawn by the sentatio riel in the business have been organized into live stock associations with good results

#### MINING INDUSTRY.

Not long since the Board of Trustees of the Sate Mining Bureau was practically reconstructed by the appointmen of rea members. The perpractical mine operators and it is be- whereby farm property worth \$7,000, opening before this department For dangerous encroachments of a rapid some time pas the publications of the and shifting river bureau which re mainly issued in the form or bulletins or special reports on such subjects as copper pegammer in interes and value to prost cessfully and without deficit or scanrials which shows how rapidly and sloners while for the Portland expostate ce pent and clay industries are Governor himself was made the com-

No account of the progress of the first seps in this undertaking were the scandal in management, and above all university engaged in the same occuorganiza ion of the River Improvement no deficit to be made up at the end As pation clation of land owners and business men and the formation of an engineer-Ing commission by the Governor and Commissurer of Public Works

talent in the country to pass upon the difficult engineering problems involved in the draininge of a vast valles into which half a dozen tivers pour their vaters and the floor of which is in prizes and 194 gold medals—more than has been entered upon industriously pared, and San Quentin will be rebuilt new bacteriological laboratory and the gress. Under the liberal policy in waters and the floor of which is in any other State—and at Portland 541 and intelligently This new departure of concrete and steel, and a granite same is true of the Mendocino Hoslevel The S ate Engineer of Louisiana, another noted hydraulic engineer from the Sale of Mississippi and one WORK OF BOARD OF HEALTH. of the most eminent of the United gineering ones and this work was per- people of California realized

Of All Ages-1 to 20 years

points has been greatly strengthened formed by a board of attorneys named for the purpose.

acts were passed, one appropriating and after long discussion and exten- ground was taken that California and pay attendance officers to look \$150 000 for the purchase and equip- sive amendment, it was passed by the would do whatever was necessary to after truant children. Parents and ment of a University farm and the Legislature It organizes the interest- convince the health authorities of the guardians who do not try to keep their other \$30 000 for a pathological sta-ed territory into a drainage district to United States and of the other States children in school may themselves be tion to be located in SouthernCalifor- be controlled by a board of drainage that the plague situation would be brought into court and be punished by Another appropriation provided commissioners who are elected by the looked after efficiently. And it was fine or imprisonment. Incorrigible cereal culture experiment sta- land-owners. An election has been State funds were used liberally, children who are beyond the control of tion which is likely to prove of wast held the board of commissioners has though not wastefully in cleaning up parents or guardians are to be formally o wheat growers Another organized and it is now going forward

A Board of River Control is also contemplated by the bill, but it has not a long story short, no more quaran- the parental school yet been organized. There is a large The great and glowing live stock financial problem to be solved in conind is ry has been given efficient State nection with this great undertaking, supe vision Governor Pardeo chose but it is hoped that it will be worked for he office of State Veterinairian a out successfully, and there can be no young Californian who was in the em- dispute concerning the increase in ploy of the Uni el States Government | wealth and prosperity which will foland who since he entered the service low the accomplishment of this recla-

#### STATE HIGHWAYS.

maintains a considerable mileage of a year and important questions of officer receives a salary from the pubcontly infected have now been freed mountain highways, in which numer- hygiene are discussed. A State Hy- lie treasury, but in several other counous improvements have been made distant when all the others will be during the past three years. The Lake in connection with the university, tree too, and quarantines can be abol- Tahoe State road and the Sonora and where bacteriological and chemical shell At the same time a serous Mono State road have been improved analyses are made. Public water suptaifur his teen ken up against other with new bridges and culverts and a piles milk supplies and foodstuffs are animal deases uch as glanders, new road across the Slerra the Mono Lake Basin State road, will be com-Through the exertions of the State pleted by next July A survey has Vecerinar on the Cal fornia Live Stock been made for a road through Trinity Association was formed for the pur- County to connect the Sacramento no e of wirging toge ner the officers Valley with the Humboldt Coast reof the different counties and securing gion and the county of Modoc has concer o a ion Uniformity in been aided in the improvement of some

Through State and county co-opera-State Ve ericarian and adopted by the tion a good road will soon be built Boards of Supervisors The repre- into the splendld King's River Canyon wheih will tender cast of access another great California wonderland

A useful and humane work is being lost their way and perished. The sonnel of the board includes some of in charge of much other work includthe leading milning engineers and ing the Eel river improvements lieved a new career of usefulness is 000 has been protected against the

#### THE EXPOSITIONS Two important expositions of Call-

fornia resources, at St Louis and trateum and dredge mining have been Portland, have been carried out suc-Association which is a voluntary asso- a matter of fact, a substantial sum | Until last year no attempt had been was turned buck to the State after the made in California to collect statistics St Louis exposition and the same will of marriage divorce and crime albe the case when the affairs of the though it is most important to have Portland commission are closed up, such data for the guidance of legislaas they will be in a few weeks Cali- tion Without any additional allowfornia erected fine buildings at both ance for expense an act of the Legis-St Louis and Portland particular- lature of 1905 made it the duty of the ly the latter. At St. Louis California commissioner of the labor bureau to

A lengthy chapter, if space per-States army engineers who had long mitted might be devoted to the work statistics is far from being the only been e gazel in Mississippi river of the State Board of Health appoint- duty of the commissioner since he is work const u ed the commission A ed by the present Governor It inherrepor was male which was conceded ted a serious problem, for, owing to for enforcement of a number of labor to be he hest recital of the physical reports of plague cases in San laws including the new child labor facts and he holdest in its projection Francisco several States had law which was enacted at the last sesof a plan of relief of any report ever quarantined against California and the sion of the Legislature and which is a made The next step was necessarily others were preparing to do so A somewhat stringent enactment. It the said on or the constitutional and conference of State health boards had fixes a nine-hour working day for legal difficulties acknowledged to be been called in Washington and the minors under eighteen years of age scarcely less serious than the en- situation was more critical than the prohibits night work (after 10 p m)

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gienic Laboratory has been established examined. The secretary of the State board has been indefatigible in his work for the purification of the streams and certainly no cause ough: to commend itself more to the apkeen free from pollution the beautiful streams which come down from the snow-clad Sierras and the coast

A State bureau of vital statistics has been organized, pursuant to an act of the last Legislature, and an efficient method of collecting and recording data of births marriages and deaths necessary to check them But henceforth if the bureau of vital statistics California will be in the foreiront LABOR AND SOCIAL STATISTICS.

To the office of Commissioner of the bulletin is one of four hundred pages appropriated \$180000 and authorized labor who was chosen for his breadth upon stru turd and industrial mate- the Governor to appoint two commis- of view and ability to accomplish results. As chief deputy the new comen isfactor la the granite sardstone sition \$90,00 was appropriated and the missioner appointed a young man who tablish a proper educational system in had been trained in statistical work the prisons missioner As commissioners to St and who had the endorsement of the RECLAMATION UNDERTAKING Louis the Governor appointed two men university authorities. In amount, acone from the central portion of the curacy and value of statistical material these things and said Enlightened and they have been doing good work. Since during the last three years State and one from the south—who collected the California bureau can now statesmanship demands that California rould be complete which did not in- had enjoyed the benefits of more oxlude a reference to the creation of the perience in this kind of work than read in the country. As an illustration and spend money enough upon the Sac amento Drainage District which any other two men in California. His of the confidence which its work comconsents the beginning of a gigantic instructions to them were that there mands, it has been said that a visitor ent rpuse for the reclamation of a was to be no politics, no personal fav- to the office would be likely to find at million acres of the most fertile land oritism, no discrimination between one desk a representative of the labor in the world now exposed to danger sections of the State, no neglect of unions busy copying figures and at annually from destructive floods. The any of our important resources no another desk a social student from the

director of the United States census

#### CHILD LABOR LAW.

But the collection and tabulation of specially charged with responsibility for minors under sixteen, and forbids the employment of minors under fourteen in stores, offices manufactories and hotels except in wases where special permits have been issued by a court. This law, which is based upon similar laws in force in New York and other States, has given the labor commissioner a great deal to do, but it hot drink at meals has been firmly and yet considerately erforced. In the same careful manner the laws have been enforced which were made for the protection of the lives of men employed in the hullding. lives of men employed in the building nervousness passed away, my digest-trades and to preserve the health of the apparatus was restored to normal efficiency, and I began to sleep, restmen women and children in shops and fully and peacefully.

PROBATION LAWS.

efficiency, and I began to sleep, restricted fully and peacefully.

"These happy conditions have continued during all of the five years, and I am safe in saying that I owe and I am safe in saying that I owe

Among the wise acts of the Legislature of 1903 and 1905 were those authorizing parental schools and establishing the probation system and juvenile

lcy of co-operation and harmony came pulsory school attendance City school A bill was drawn by the attorners, into play with good effect, for the authorities are empowered to appoint Chinatown in San Francisco and in adjudged to be truants and sent to the hunting down and removing every parental school. When necessary, possible source of danger To make children may be forcibly detained in

The probation law, probation officer nia, the States which had already and juvenile court constitute the new raised quarantine barriers removed machinery for dealing with children them, and the scare passed away like and youths who have become criminal, Among other things which the reform A judge of the Superior Court Board of Health has done has been is assigned to hold the juvenile court, the organization of the California Pub- and one of the officers of the court is lic Health Association, composed of a probation officer whom he is authorthe general and local health officers ized to appoint. As yet Los Angeles is The State of California owns and of the State meetings are held twice the only county in which the probation ties such officers are paid by public spirited citizens or by societies Judges may suspend sentence and turn offenders over to the probation officers to be looked after such offenders being subject to recall and sentence at any time if they misbehave.

These new laws are the adaptation to California of statutes which have worked good results in other States, and it is expected they will eventually cause a sensible diminution in the number of commitments to State pris-

#### STATE PRISON REFORMS.

For forty years California has been committees have investigated and made report after report condemning certain features of the prisons, and sometimes the way in which reform can be obcountries and a few States in this tained has been pointed out. But until last year matters have always stopped short of action Classification and segregation of prisoners lie at the basis Board of Charities and Corrections, out of contingent funds. At the Men- ber of other States but it showed tion in regard to the prevalence of of any well-managed prison system which was created by an act of the docino Hospital a tuberculosis colony that there was room for improvement certain diseases and the measures and herein the California prisons have Legislature of 1903 Such hoards have has been housed at small expense, and been behind the times—not because the been organized in most of the populous cottages have been built and many tion will now be given to this very prison board did not appreciate the and progressive States, and it is gen- other improvements made. New cotthe accommodations and facilities were lacking Many prisoners were confined more intelligent direction they are able patients, have been built at Agnews, pectors and miners. The very latest dal. For the former the Legislature Pardee appointed a leader of organized more buildings are needed, and until their investigations serve as a valuable. A new administration building and a at Atascadero and this experience. they can be provided little can be done

> 1905, Governor Pardee laid stress upon leading business and professional men, secured 705 awards including 36 grand collect such statistics, and the work lature adjourned plans have been pre- lished. Agnews Hospital also has a sions of the Dick bill passed by Con-

> > STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES. upon penal and reformatory matters, ter case. attention should be called to the State

by the convicts

#### INSOMNIA Leads to Madness, If Not Remedied In Time.

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'I had been a coffee drinker since childhood, and did not like to think that the beverage was doing me all this harm. But it was, and the time this harm But it was, and the time came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself I therefore gave it up, abruptly and absolutely, and adopted Postum Food Coffee for my

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erally considered that they save their tages, some of them large enough to ciency cost several times over through the accommodate as many as a hundred the State, while, at the same time, guide to legislation The California board costs but \$6000 a year, and, in addition to investigating State institutions, it is required to inspect every county jail and county hospital. On In his message to the Legislature of this board the Governor appointed

One of the heaviest public expenses prisons to equip them properly. I feel great hospitals for the insane, for this it my duty to say that the present ses- State has insane people as it has sion of the Legislature ought not to criminals in number out of proportion close without a substantial beginning to its total population. As a physician having been made in the necessary by profession, Governor Pardee has work of prison reform" The response been able to give intelligent attention of the Legislature was liberal for it to the needs of the hospitals. The appropriated \$810,000 for the recon- management shows an awakening struction of San Quentin and \$168,000 along medical lines, the superintendfor Folsom. Not all of this money is ents and assistant physicians have to come out of the funds of one fiscal been stimulated to greater exertions; year The amount is divided between more careful investigations have been the different years from 1904 to 1909, made and more advanced treatments California has been reorganized, rebut by appropriating at once all the adopted At the Southern California armed, and reuniformed The reormoney which will be necessary the Hospital, a new and elaborate operat- ganization was effected through an completion of the improvement is insured from the start Since the Legis- lological laboratory have been estab- object was to conform to the provicell building and a wall will be added pital Hydrotherapeutic apparatus has followed by Congress, improved modto Folsom, the work being performed been installed in some of the hospitals ern weapons and new uniforms are Purchases of valuable land have been furnished by the Federal government made for the Napa and Stockton Hos- The old Springfield rifles, formerly Before concluding these remains pitals-more than 500 acres in the lat- used by the National Guard of Cali-

ments is legion, some of these build. Jorgensens, which are now in use ings being provided for by legislative have an effective range of two thouappropriations and others constructed hand yards. Eventually even these

California Hospital Napa Hospital tia both officers and has been completely replumbed The contingent funds of the hosproducts, etc. and the aggregate time to his military duties amount of these revenues is a good | Ever since 1895 California has tration. The following figures will show how the collections have in-Governor Pardee's term Amount

1903 .....\$ 70,117 87 1904..... 89 092 06 1905..... 106 505 36 NATIONAL GUARD REORGANIZA-

TION. During the three years of Governor Pardee's term the National Guard of formia, had an effective range of but The number of building improve- five hundred yards, while the Kragweapons will give place in the hands gards the work of education as being of the guard to the new Springfield, the most important in which the State a still better weapon, for it is the is engaged because it means most to policy to place the militia on a full equality with the regular army in is highly important, since educations point of arms and equipment.

As a consequence of the reorganization before referred to, the National million dollars which the State spends Guardsmen undergo the same exam- annually about one half goes for eduination and must meet the same phy- cation in some form or other. That sical tests as recruits in the regular the State should get a dollar of value army, and hereafter the State's regi- for every dollar of money represented ments will be ready to be turned over to the War Department on short to Governor Pardee to be something notice if any national war should make justifying very careful consideration. their services necessary.

In pursuance of his policy of keep- cation in all its states from the ing the California National Guard up primary school to the university; be, to the mark in every way. Governor has addressed teachers' institutes and Pardee has seen to it that California written papers for educational comis represented at each meeting held by ventions, has performed a great deal the adjutant generals of the different of labor in connection with the State States, and last year the State sent text book committee, has given a great its first team of military marksmen to deal of time to the normal schools, the Rustern States to take part in the and, in a down-other ways, contribu national shoot at ties. Girt, M. J. The trief to educational program. ple attained for the California

important branch of military effi-

Last year the Adjutant General of California succeeded in arranging for to give to the charitable activities of the Southern California Hospital and joint maneuvers of the National the Home for Feeble Minded Children. Guard with the United States troops which was the next thing to actual also been constructed at the Southern war, opened a new world to the millpitals, which have been already re- portant thing Governor Pardee has ferred to, are made up of collections done for the guard is to give it an on account of pay patients, sales of adjutant general who devotes all of his

> test of the efficiency of this adminis- maintained a commission for the rewas a body of three men Something creased during the three years of over \$135,000 was spent during that time, but no one of the four codes was actually revised. The three omnibus code bills passed by the Legis= lature of 1991 were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The commissioners did their work intelligently but the Legislature was never able to find time, during the crowded sixty days to pass code revision bills one by one each containing but one subject as the Supreme Court had virtually decided they must be passed. In 1903 the statute was amended by abolishing the old commission and substituting a single commissioner. The last Legislature bettered the example of its predecessors, for it found time to pass the large number of bills needed to revise the civil and penal codes So, at last, we have code revision which really revises

#### DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOL MONEYS

One of the marked features of Governor Pardec's administration is the amount of time and attention he has given to educational matters. He resociety On the financial side, too, the expenditures far exceed those for any other purpose, out of the ten to twelve in this vast expenditure has seemed He has manifested his interest in edu-



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The f lowing resolutions were adopted at last night and the Central Laboratory by the Grand Jury this morn ling and Chief of Police John Conrad Justice of the Peace R B Tappan and R H Magill were called as witnesses to uncover some of the snares and pit falls said to be ready for the innocent and unwary of the enchal city.

The selling of cigarettes by William Zingg and the arrest of Attorney Howard L J mes for giving away an after din net mokes were some of the matters inquired into but what the result of the deliteration will be the turors refuse to state

'NOTHING DOING"

While refusing to give the substance of his testimon Justice of the Peace Tappan said There is nothing I know of going on in Alameda that would variently in summer and we further request that care be taken not to unnecessarily destroy any of the fellage at the Citylial park the use of which has been kindly allowed by our officials

The flowing resolutions were adopted at last night a meeting of the Central Laboracous in the state night and the state inger consumals. The demonstration to be held Sunday April 15 1906 is hot in-tended to create a disturbance or unusual action on the part of any person or persons whether they be connected with organized labor on not and Whereas We are heartly in sympathy with the movement seeking toward a fair and impurital trial for Moyer The deliteration will be the substance of the Peace of the editorial park the use been unjustly dealt with therefore be it.

Resolved That we request all who take part in the demonstration to do so in an orderly menner and we further request that care be taken not to unnecessarily destroy any of the fellage at the Citylial park the use of which has been kindly allowed by our officials.

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Chief of Police John Conrad said that
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MEN WILL BET"

MEN WILL BET"

There are men in Alameda who go to the track every day and will take money for others and bet on the races I don't know how you can stop it There are propie who call this book making but if it is there is no law I know of that well stop it John Exw and one or two others went before the court n few days ago and pleaded guilty not because they thought they were guilty but because they thought they would be called as vit nesses. Rather than have anything come up in the courts they would be called as vit nesses. Rather than have anything come up in the courts they would be called as vit nesses. Rather than have anything come up in the courts they would be called as vit nesses. Rather than have anything come up in the courts they would not all the courts they would not be guilty proves nothing and while we all know that men will bet on the races in one form or another I would not be warranted in arresting a man urless I had some sort of proof that the law ras actually being violated.

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## THOUGHT LICENSE

WAS TRANSFERABLE styles always shown Laddes have learned that no matter how radical or low modest their ideas may be, they'll almost always find just what they to show that he had a right to use the license taken out in the name of his partners wife Mrs Ben Miller before Police Judge Samuels this morning but was found grifty of violating the license ordinance. He first sought to convince the court light dressy.

Police Jugies Sameds this morning with the illeness of the forest of the

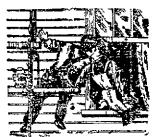
## MINE OWNERS AND

MEN TO MEET AGAIN

NEW YORK April 10 -The sub committees of the Anthracite Mine Owners and their employes prepared again to to take up their negotiations At the meeting the operators will present their answer to the miners. It is said the operators will propose that a differentially constituted board take up the grievances instead of the conclilation board. meet in joint conference this afterne

#### NEW MEXICAN LINE TO CONNECT WITH U. S.

MEXICO CITY April 10 -- A syndicate which includes B F Yoakum of the Rock Is and and Frisco systems is the Rock is and and Frisco systems is planning to build a railway from Salma Cruz the Pacific terminus of the le huantenec Railroad along the west coast northward to Manzanilla It is probable the new line will be continued northward to the American border there no be connected with the Rock Island's stem



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# MASS MEETING LABOR COUNCIL ISSUES RE-

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weeks past was tendered a farewell party a few everlings ago at the pretty home of Mr and Mrs Schneider at 404 Cole street. About sixteen couples participated in the pleasant rathering and a most en joyable evening was spent by all who were fortunate enough to be present Dancing vocal and instrumental music games and a sumptuous repart made up the nights entertainment and Mr Schneider in a few appropriate remarks spoke of the regret felt by all who met the charining young lady while here that her early departure was necessary and wished her bon vorage und an early return to the Pacific Coast, where she has made so many warm friends

#### DAUGHTERS OF SOUTH TO DECORATE GRAVES

BERKELEY April 10 -The regular meeting of Joseph Le Conte Chapter of the Daughters of Confederacy met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Far ish 2530 Pledmont way Mrs Antoniett Stearns most worthy president of the Stearns most worthy president of the organization acted as presiding officer. Mrs George Anderson custodian read some clippings fom Southern journals which proved ter interesting Mrs A. H Voorbies presented to the chapter a set of Southern pictures. There were many prominent Southern women at this meeting among them being Mrs Julian Le Conte of Berkeley and Mrs A. F. Voorbies of San Francisco.

and was a reconstruction of Confederacy decided to decorate the graves of the dead to decorate with flowers tied with a bow knot of Confederate colors. The memorial services will be held on May 2

#### COURT SETS TRIAL OF ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS

Edward Montgomery, whose true name is Colonel Montgomery, and his wife Jennie Montgomery who are alleged to have attempted to extort money from Lee Quinn a drug maker of East Oakland had their examination set for Arti IT or Folice Judge Samuels this morning The wife is alleged to have made a sacrifice of her virtue as the basis of an attempt to extort mone, from Quinn who was subsequently arrested on a ferons charge. This was dismissed by Judge Samuels as there was no evidence to support it

#### ALLEGE FRAUDS IN INFLUENCING WILL

A contest over the will of the late An-A contest over the will of the late Annie Taylor has been filed by her two nieces Kate Marshall and Margaret Formell, who state that Thomas F., Furnil and Mary Kelly, passed the contest of the late of the late

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# BERKELEY AND UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Vesta Marie Colby to Be Bride of William F. Dorner--- Ceremony Planned in Berkeley Church.

much brilliancy and interest to the social world is scheduled for April 25th, Betkeley, when Miss Vesta Marie Colby, one of the belies of the University own, is to marry William Frederick former of Philadelphia. Miss Colby met Mr. Dorner some

ago while years traveling abioad with her grandmother, Mrs Russ. She is a vivacious young girl of the Gibson type of

young girl of the Gibson type of beauty. She has many accomplishments beside her beauty. She graduated from the Berkeley High Scaool some years age, and was very popular in scholastic circles. She is a member of the alumni association. Miss Colby is the only daughter of Professor George E. Colby, of the University of California, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Fied Russ, who of the Claremont capitalist. The Colby are an old-time California family. Mr. Wilham F. Dorner, the fortunate man, is a graduate of Cornel University, and at present superinterdent of the Philadelphia Gas Works and comes of a well-known Eastern family. Mr. Dorner's family are old residents of Camden, New Jersey.

At the wedding Miss Mary Downey.

At the wedding Miss Mary Howney, a chum of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor and Miss Ethel Wicksor, Miss Louise Eastman, Miss Eleanor Merril and Adolate Bangs will nor Merrii and Amanie boings win act as bridesmands Jack Cavagnaro of New York, who will accompany Mr Dorner across the continent, will be best man, and W. Guzkow, Dan Volkman, Fred Shingle and Nior Tucker will be the ushers.

The young couple will reside in New York, after taking their honeymen the thru through the Eastern States. New York, after taking their honey-moon trip through the Eastern States.

# TUCKER DELIVERS

FURNISHES NOTABLE COURSE AT PACIFIC THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

BERKELEY. April 10 -President W. Tucker of Dartmouth delivered, last night, the last of a series of six lectures—the Earl lectureship—at the First Congregational Church. His subject was: The Attitude of Medern Christianity to the Constant Christian Ideal-The King-

The speaker began by emphasizing the act that the present course of lectures began in the assumption that Christianity alone among religions had to do with man as the subject of progress, and that distinction holds equally whether progress is due at any given time to Christian ideas and activities or to other agencies. The modern world was conudered as marking an epoch in human sidered as markide an epoch in human progress which is in less degree than former epochs the direct creation of Christianity. The attempt was made to show what the forces were which had taken the inulative in building up the modern would. The further attempt was made to show how in its endeavor to interpret and master these forces, as well as in the adjustment of its inner life to its environment, the Christianity of total control of the renewed endeavor to realize the ideal of the renewed endeavor to realize the ideal of the renewed endeavor to realize the ideal of the selement of futurity in the continuous made to be railways of the renewed endeavor to realize the ideal of the selement of futurity in the continuous made in the selement of futurity in the continuous made in the kingdom of the selement of the kingdom of the conception of the Kingdom of the conception of the Kingdom of the conception of the lights of man to a place in it are concerned. It is the fact that the rights of man have received their last and tardy acknowledgment in the sphere of religion.

WHAT WORLD MEANS.

"I note in the satisation of the renewed endeavor to realize the ideal of the renewed ende above all in that absorbing interest and concern in things human which it carried to a fit result may give it a distinct place in the remembrance of mankind.

WIDE TERRITORY.

"I note in the third place the very great increase in the moral valuation which modern Christianity puts upon the world. This physical world means more

cerritors; but I have endeavored to keep within the unity of my thought by confining myself, as far as possible, only to those variations which are distinctive of the present Christian life. I have attempted to show where Christianity is most modern, and have emphasized the moral concern rather than the theological interest. The strain seems to be greater today upon the moral power of Christianity than upon its theological holdings. For this general reason I took account of the ethical problems of modern education, because it involved in so laws a degree the moral training.

of the supremate of righteousness, unity is possible, even though slight dif-ideal has been the Kingdom of God ferences of opinion may or evall in detail thin, but because of their the ferences of opinion may or all in detail not because of God control of those within, but because of their likeness to film and therefore of their willing subjection to His will. The ideal has been the Kingdom of Heaven not because separated by death from the human race, for it is still accessible to men but because it is assumed to be if thus placed thereby inaccessible to the sin of the world. It is not a matter of time and place, but of character. Naturally, the conception has narrowed and broadened as the grounds for expectation of Heaven have narrowed and broadened. But at no time has the normal ideal been changed. Nothing has been admitted to this ideal kingdom which worketh aborn.



VESTA M. COLBY.

ination or which maketh a lie. It is conceived as a kingdom in order that it may have spiritual boundaries—the power of exclusion as well as of inclusion In its final form it is a permanent state. The limitations of the mortal life will disappear. There is no wave death. disappear. There is no more death."

IDEAL IS MORAL.

"The Ideal is moral, everything is based on righteousness. All is agreement on this point in the church. But as to the means of achieving the ideal, the answer of the church varies from time to time. The most persistent answer of the church has been that associated with the second coming of Christ.

"The great answer of the church was made through mediaeval Christianity. The conception of the 'City of God' is the first clear announcement of the truth that the Kingdom of God is here in the

the first clear announcement of the truth that the Kingdom of God is here in the visible church.

"Later on the answer of the church came through Puritanism declaring the Kingdom of Heaven in the regenerated state. I have elsewhere in these lectures dwelt upon the height and lasting distinction, conferred upon modern liberty.

cation, because it involved in so large a degree the moral training of the individual for the world.

"Later I endeavored to make plain the present necessity of the church's rising to its great function of spiritual development and spiritual impression, lest in its outward growth as an institution its should incur the danger of institutions about the danger of institution of the kingdom, thus far, and the church, a narrow conception of the kingdom, thus far, and the church incur the danger of institutions are considered.

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"In this concluding lecture of the course I am to speak of the attitude of modern Christianity to its likeal—the Kingdom of Heaven.

KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

"The felation of the Christianity of an age to this likeal is of supreme concern. The versistent faith in this ideal and the successive attempts to realize it have mad Christian history, and a great deal of listory which is not distinctly Christian.

"The conception of the Kingdom of Heaven has been consequent of the church has held with unvarying constancy to the one idea of the supremate of righteousness. Its bleal has been the Kingdom of God means—the kingdom, thus for, has implied a church as an end in itself instead of a means—has assigned more importance to the church than it should be sees in this way. But a broad conception of the kingdom, like the modern one mentioned in this lecture has the effect of reducing the church to its proper place as a means. When men's eyes are fixed on the lingdom, like the modern one mentioned in this lecture has the effect of reducing the church to its proper place as a means. When men's eyes are fixed on the kingdom, like the modern one mentioned in this lecture has the effect of reducing the church to its proper place as a means. When men's eyes are fixed on the kingdom, like the modern one mentioned in this lecture has the effect of reducing the church to its proper place as a means. When men's eyes are fixed on the kingdom, like the modern one mentioned in this lecture has the effect of reducing the church to its proper place as a means. When men's eyes are fixed on the kingdom, like the modern one mentioned in this lecture has the effect of reducing the church to its proper place as a means. When men's eyes are fixed on the kingdom, like the modern one mentioned in this lecture has the effect of reducing the church to its proper place as a means.

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# **CIVEN AID**

FROM NATIVE OF OLD AFRICAN EMPIRE.

BERKELEY, April 10.—The first colume of the series of publications on Egyptian Archaeology to be issued in consequence of the extensive explorations carried on in Egypt since 1999 for the Department of Anthropology of the University of California, has apsity's Egyptian Expedition and the discovery of the papyrus were made possible. The volume is edited by Dr. George Reisner, who has been in charge of the work in Egypt since its inception and is now preparing the re-

PEASANT'S ACT.

The roll of papyrus forming the subject of the present volume was brought ject of the present volume was brought into the camp of the expedition near. Der-el Ballas in 1991 by a peasant of the village and presented to Dr. Reisner in gratitude for certain privileges allowed him. The peasant said that he had found the roll in a pot among the house walls near the southern of the ancient cemeteries at this site. Upon being opened, it was evident from the stiff set of the turns, the fineness of the dust, and the impressions and casts of the insects in the folds of the roll, that the papyrus had been unthe roll, that the papyrus had been un-disturbed since antiquity. As it was carried from the place of its discovery to the native village, and afterward to the expedition's camp roughly tied up in a native headcloth, the outer portion of the roll was slightly damaged and some pleces broken off. It is doubtful, however, if more than one or two pages were lost in this way. The or two pages were lost in this way. The width of the strip of papyrus averages about seven inches and as preserved it contains eighteen columns, placed side by side and varying in width from seven to nine inches. From the script it must be dated to about the period of the Ebers papyrus, the first Egyptian papyrus to be discovered about twenty-five years ago, or previous to 1657 B. C. The place of origin of the Hearst papyrus, as well as the character of the hieroglyphics, point to the period between the twelfth and eignteenth dynasties, or 2400 to 1700 B. C., as the time it was written.

NOT A DUPLICATE.

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Egyptian medical practice consisted of rather primitive diagnoses, made from the standpoint of our grand-mothers, which with their prescrip-tions and enchantments were creditalions and anchantments were creditable enough for the period in which they were invented, but did not reveal any perception of ill beyond the tangible symptoms of pain and decay. Even contagion was not dreamed of. "Pains in the body." "pains in the head." "pains or aches in any member of the body," and similar symptoms are the ones to which Egyptian medicine devotes itself. As every aliment to the ancient Egyptian was subject to supernatural influence, every remedy must be prepared with due recitation of words. There are charges to be spoken when using certain measures and when using oil honey or beer in any prescription. There was one in-

any prescription. There was one in-cantation for the application of any diseases, such as the mysterious "Semitic diseases," special incantations must be used in addition to the remedies prescribed. The effect of evil magic might be dispelled by a compound of soda, dates, hair-fruit, an inconse swaflowed with beer. Following are the incantations of the Hearst medical papyrus to be used with the measures and with oil, honey, and beer, in preparing a prescription:

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DELICATE PROBLEM FACES TOWN TRUSTEES

Query: "Shall Berkeley Officials Condemn Burned Block, and Put Six Men Out of Business?"

The Trustees were called upon to arbitrate a rather delicate matter during the session in connection with the properal partially destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The stores occupying the lower floor of the building all operate under leases, which are valuable. If they had to be renewed the lease-holders would the University of California, has appeared in the form of the "Hearst Medical Papyrus," named in honor of Mrs. Phoebe A, Hearst, the Californian Shattuck avenue and Center street, is a through whose generosity the Univer- particularly choice location, where leaves would be in great demand.

DELICATE QUESTION.

If the building in its present damaged condition is condemned by the authorities, and a new building is erected, the lease-holders will lose their leases and may be forced out of business. The firms affected are Needham Bros., F. E. Sadler, Joseph Rubens, Herbert Jones, Mason & McDuffie, Henry Gimbal.

Bullding Inspector Bull presented a recommendation stating that the structure had been damaged to an extent of more than 40 per cent of its value, there-by, under the law, making its demoiition necessity.

a necessity.

The lease-holders were represented by Attorney Hansford B. Griffith. who promptly asked for a postponement of action in the matter fog two weeks. It is understood that if the Trustees could be held off in the matter of condemning the building some arrangement about renewal of leases might be made with the owner.

BERKELEY, April 10.—The Board of Town Trustees met last night in regular Town Trustees met last night in regular Thomas Rickard, Trustees Francis Ferrier presided. Trustees Olsen, Favor, Shaad and Hoff were present.

The Trustees were called upon to arbitrate a rather delicate matter during the session in connection with the proposal to rebuild the Wright Block, which was partially destroyed by fire Sunday morn-time to rebuild the Wright Block, which was nearlially destroyed by fire Sunday morn-time.

BILLS APPROVED.

Express permission of the Town Trustees. Barking Alcatraz avenue. Referred to the matter was deferred, no action being taken except to file Inspector Bull's recommendation. Humano Officer Coryell asked for an appropriation of \$150 with which to built a shed at the pound for sheltering antique to the Finance Committee.

From Otto Nichaus, tendering resignation on account of illness as member of taken except to file Inspector Bull's recommendation.

PETITIONS.

Petitions were received as follows: From F. W. Dixon asking for rebete and transfer of cigar license Granted.

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Bills for April again, the general fund were approved as follows: A. Barilli, \$4; Realty Title Company, \$465; Control Costa Water Co., \$656.60; A. W. St. John Printing Company, \$560; B. L. Taymton, \$10; Needham Bros., \$10.75; F. E. Sadier. \$24.25; Davis & Stoddard, \$750; R. A. Archibald. \$750; Schmidt & Zehner, \$25.75; E. J. Rogers, \$4; August Voltmer, \$23.24; Emsile & Lorens, \$115; Rosa M. Shattuck, \$250; H. S. Howard, \$16.50; Charles Kinnear, \$12.75; Hughes Bros., \$9; N. J. Abbott & Son, \$1.25, \$10.80, Irwin & Morch, \$2.65; Contra Costa Water Company, \$12; Sunset Telegiaph and Telephone Company, \$9; Needham Bros., \$1.50; Advance Company, \$1X. Against the street fund—Contra Costa Water Company, \$14.85; West Berkeley Lumber Company, \$14.85; Control Davis, \$12. A. C. Jacobson, \$68; A. Fromme, \$85. John Maguire, \$42; I. J. Carner, \$38.81ke & Bliger Company, \$9.72, Oakland Paving Company, \$32; Bake & Bliger Company, \$85; Contra Costa Construction Company, \$19.0, O. F. Reynolds, 90 cents; J. H. Davis, \$12; A. C. Reid, \$16; A. Ramos, \$30; James Hickey, \$13; Angelo Barilli, \$27, William Shleids, \$54; J. F. Grady, \$64; Robert Kirby, \$20; J. H. Davis, \$50; Schmidt & Zehner, \$12.65.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Petitions were received as follows:
From F. W. Dixon asking for rebate
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From property-owners asking for electric light at the intersection of Regent
and Parks: streets. Referred to Light
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and Fulton streets. Referred to Light Committee.
From S. Jorgenson asking permission to construct a six-inch sewer in Palm Court, connecting with manifole in Stuart street, at the head of Kelsey street. Reterred to Town Engineer.
From C. A. Brobrook for transfer of the heense issued to Wiffred L. Mack for drug and cigar business. Granted From Lewis A. Hicks and John W. Havens assung that the heard acquire purisdiction in the matter of improving Milvia streets. Befored to Street Committee.

Ordinances were finally adopted:
Prohibiting obstruction of streets, accepting the bid of Berkeley Electric Lighting Company to light streets; regulating the plumbing and dramage of building the plumbing and dramage of building the building the Property of the property ulating the plumbing and dramage buildings to the town of Berkeley. SPECIFICATIONS.

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DEFER ACTION.

After thirty minutes of argument, during which Town Attorney Johnson stated that the owner could not under the law repair the building or renew it without the Hillside Club, approving plan of were all adopted.

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# WACNER IS CIVEN CAST FOR PLAY '08 BOOK TO HAVE STYLE SHEET COMPLETE

TURES AT HEARST HALL ON CAMPUS.

NOT A DUPLICATE.

At his first discovery it was thought that the Hearst papyrus might be merely a duplicate of the Ebers papyrus. Further examination and comparison, however, made it clear that this was not the case. While there are not only prescriptions but even groups of prescriptions common to both papyrus might be merely a duplicate of the Ebers papyrus. Further examination and composer of distinction, but only prescriptions but even groups of prescriptions common to both papyrus in the great master musician. Wagner, delighting a composer of distinction. It is night analyzed the art of the great master musician. Wagner, delighting a composer of distinction. It is night analyzed the art of the great master musician. Wagner, delighting a composer of distinction. It is night analyzed the art of the great mot only prescriptions common to both papyrus in the case, while there are not only prescriptions common to hoth papyrus in the case, while there are not only prescriptions common to both papyrus in the great master musician. Wagner, delighting a composer of distinction. It is not not only prescriptions of the prescriptions of the prescriptions of the Hearst papyrus are provided in the case, while there are not only prescriptions common to both papyrus are given in the Ebers volume under a composer of distinction. It is not only prescriptions to the prescriptions of the master musician, Wagner, delighting a the co

present with his implements—statue, bird catchers' net, herb oil and flower.

"Drink the beer. I have brought it to drive out the male death, the female death, the female death, which is in my hody."

"DROWTO GRADIIATE.

White.

Opening chorus for second act: Misses Smythe, Lee, Andrews, Allen, Campbell, Berg, Merrill, Peterson, Johnson, West of Williams, Friver, Baumann, Rau, Willard, Judy, Deody, Rau, L. C.; Strohl, Kringuist, Cohen Smith, Barkley, Snow, Backgaluph, Levy, Ross, Tull, Vright, Gilbert, Elliott Von Reppert, Beebe, Kern.

SAN FRANCISCO COMPOSER LEC. FINAL TRYOUT REHEARSAL TO EDITOR PLANS NOVEL FEATURE COMPLETE CHORUSES HELD YESTERDAY.

> At the final tryout rehearsal for the schior extravaganza held yesterday af-ternoon in Stiles Hall, the members for the complete list of choruses were chosen. Almost all those who have appeared at the rehearsal have been assigned parts in one or more choruses. will be no changes made after today, but present day. It will contain instruction

composition of which Wagner is admittedly supreme.

In the mittedly supreme.

In the measure with which Horus measuring this prescription therewith. It is measure with which Horus measured his eye, it was tested and if found it living—well—healthy. This prescription is measured with this measure in order to bring down therewith every sickness which is in this body."

WORD FOR THE OIL.

The word for the oil, for any prescription: Greeting to tifte, O Horus are well. House, O Horus are well after the nine gods. Isis, the Goddess, came forth after she had shouted before Geb. She fought for her. Protect him from the male and female death, the female maken. I am this this physician of the eye of Horus. My father Osiris fights before. Nutl lord of life and her attendants."

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FOR BLUE AND GOLD. BERKELEY, April 10 .- An innovation in the form of a style sheet, will be a feature of the 1908 Blue and Gold. The

literary department of the annual, in conjunction with the managing editors, is now at work in preparation of the sheet, which will pre-cribe the literary form according to which all Blue and Gold material will be written. The style sheet will be gotten out in imitation of coaches have announced that there those used by the newspapers of the

unique concert will be given tonight in the Greek Theater by the University band. The program as announced yes terday is one of exceptional interest and the novelty of the affair insures its suo

CCSS, The stage of the theater will be adorned with evergreen, bamboo, palms and flowers, interspersed with myriads of electric lights. The effect will be heightened by the light of the moon,

Culten.

Farmer chorus: Misses Kerr. Dunn, Francis. Motler, Weeks, Hanse, Putram. Martens. Cohn. Bird. Jones. Cogliss. White.

Opening chorus for second act: Misses Smythe, Lee. Andrews. Allen. Campbell. Berg. Merrill. Peterson. Johnson. Westcott, Williams. Friver. Baumann. Reu. Willard. Judv. Deody. Rau. L. C.: Strohl. Kringuist. Cohen Smith. Barkley. Snow. Backgalupi. Levy. Ross. Tull. Tright. Gilbert, Elliott Von Reppert, Beebe, Kern.

MRS. ALBERT SHOREY

LEAVES FOR EAST

Mrs. Albert Shorey left very unexpectedly for the East yesterday. She was called to see her sister, who is very flour or five months.

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the annals of pablishing.

# ALAMEDA--SUBURBAN TOWNS

BARD'S MESSAGE TO

OUR TIMES

ALAMEDA April 10 -The Rev Wil-

faced a large and appreciative audience

It has been requested by several club

# FOR SOCIALISM

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AN UNUSUAL THEFT

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# ABANDONS PULPIT ALAMEDA TRAINS SHAKESPEARE TO MONEY

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ALANIDA April 10—The Read Chris ophe Pleas resigned his pas orate pesteroal in the First Unitarian Church of this city the resignation to take effect the list of June Africans has devoted himself to Socialism and to still interpretable bis aim he leaves the prid min bound trains to the control of the map as far as running southern been described. It was the intention to whee Andrews on the map as fan as running southern bound trains it being the object to run a bi) denine system from 0 kiand plet to Sith: titlon thence by a cutoff to West Sin Forenzo there to continue both and the frinchise of the compute though themselves of the compute though the compute th

The company now has given orders that a new trestly be constructed across Son I in him bay from the foot of High stellar that the trestle be equipped with a modern steel drawbridge. The stern is to be broad gaight as soon as is needed.

# Intitic of Greece and seems to be little known among his fellow laborers. It cannot be ascertained whether or not be las any relatives in this country. The morals and theology of Calderon are somewhat faded and unreal. Heroes are made to order not to offend the feelings of his audience. He was preacher and teacher not at tist. The preacher or teacher sees what he know or understand. The men of today understand better than Shakasepeare but Calderon belonged to his own time. If the men and women in Shakespeare are not models what are they? Men and women like ourselves with the strong elements of the fore. He took pleusure in all their weaknesses made, the calm ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it as their strength contrasted the weaknesses made he calam ity from it he career the contrast of the career

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Dr J H Simpson the dentist has bought the six acres in Castro Value of the road of sufficient size to edge of the road of sufficient size to ley in the Stanton Tract No 1 that stop the utomobile and save the parwas purchased not so long ago by Frank G Cardozo The purchase price is not given out

BASE BALL

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bot om of the purchase price of the striking the tree with sufficient force to tear off the front wheels on-BASE BALL
The Fruitvale High School Club was the victim as usual in the ball game with the Haward nine on the Haward grounds Saturday The score was even to five in two of the Haward term.

The Fruitvale High School Club chine The number plate could not be found by Mr Noble when he attempted to get the number as a basis of a suit for damages.

TWO STORIES

annual diner at Reisenweher's last night and listened to some reminiscenses of

REMINISCENSES OF

NEW YORK April 10 -Lafayette

BEGINING OF THE SEASON-

OTHER NOTES

CONSOLIDATED BANDS

PASTOP OF ALAMEDA UNITAR- SOUTHERN PACIFIC DECIDES ALAMEDA MINISTER TALKS OF THINGS FOR WHICH FRUITVALE PEOPLE WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO PAY.

> FRUITVALE April 10 -The voting to ilam Norman Guthrie of Christ Episcopal determine whether a majority of the electors of Fruitvaie voting will see fit Church lectured in Adelphian Hall last Saturday evening on Shakespeares to lay a special tax of \$4983 on the prop Mescage to Our Times The speaker erts included in the fire district limits erty included in the fire district limits will take place on the 23d of April will take place on the 23d of April Indevoting booth will be at the fire house on Bassett street and will be open from 8 a m to 5 p m Robert Turnbull Walter Cowan and John Bridge will be the judges of the election and Frank Sutter and Henry McClure the clerks Notices have been posted in the post office. ladles of this city that the locture be

> ladles of this city that the locture be repeated
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> The speaker said in part
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> We of the present age do not know how to read verse as a rule. We cannot transfer ourselves into the dramatic spirit of the work. With Shakespeare he is the character he represents at the time. Shakespeare is bountful art. What is the beauty of the drama or a plece of literature? It is the psychological conditional excitoment not beauty of objectivity but the state of feeling it enforces. Beauty is enough or too much. Beauty is exuperance whatever inspires or gives any elation that which quickens the sense of life within. The beautiful thing you can live with Unless you can read a thing through seven times it is not art.
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> HEROICS MEAN TRAGEDY
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> A heroic poem is always tragic. We saw the state of the sense of the election and Frank Matter Cowan and John Bridge will be the judges of the election and Frank Sutter and Henry Melture clerks. Notices have been posted in the post office. The litems for which the money if the each case are stated in the proclamation and driver to the sext of free items for which the money if the each case are stated in the proclamation and the amount in each case are stated in the proclamation and driver to the sext of fine and office is to be expended and the amount in each case are stated in the proclamation and driver to the state of fine and office is to be expended and the amount in each case are stated in the proclamation and there is the sext of fine and the amount in each case are stated in the proclamation and there is the sext of fine and the amount in each case are stated in the proclamation and there is the sext of fine and the amount in each case are stated in the proclamation and there to the judges of the election and Frank State of the election and Frank State of the judges of the election and Frank State of the election and Frank State of the judges of the election and for the post office.
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RIZE SONG COMPETITION FOR ORIGINAL COLLEGE SONG CLOSED YESTERDAY.

BERKELEY April 10 -The contest for university hymn to succeed Hail Call fornia Eight aspirants for the \$25 prize o clock subimited manuscripts The committee

AND ANOTHER HAS A

WOUND ON THIGH

TRUITVALE April 10—The usual crop of accidents for the summer season seems to be at hand

On Saturday Arthur Hansen a young man a plumber in the employ of the Blake Hardware Company of Pas I outleenth street fell in a new in thing in which he was working on Fruitvale avenue near the Oil Cointy Road a distance of some twelve feet and had two ribs broken he end of one being driven into the leing at it is believed to some extent be iles other injuries

Or Clocks was immediately called and lat er Hansen was "aken to the Alameda Santtarium where he is now under the best of care but with some doubt as to his recovery

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# COMBUSTION

ILLUSTRATED IN A FIRE IN THE BARN OF G. R. WARREN AT FRUITVALE.

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES AT THE FRUITVALE, April 10 -The home of George R Warren the druggist, narrowly escaped destruction by spontane cus combustion On Saturday last the painter who had been working there SAN LEANDRO April 10—San Leandro baseballists met with rather a disappointment Sunday at the outset of the appointment Sunday at the outset of the season. They lost to the Sullivan Stars by 6 to 8. ment Sunday at the outset of the of the barn. The day was not and They lost to the Sullivan Stars of Sonsolidated Bands. They lost to the Sullivan Stars of Sonsolidated Bands of the San Leband of this place have consolidated the leadership of Charles making a band of twenty four Taking Pictures.

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Helser making a band of twenty four TAKING PICTURES.

P M Wellin Dr Coleman and W J Locks spent their Sunday on the tops of buildings and other good places from which to get photographs for cuts to go in the booklet on San Leandro which the Board of Trade has projected They got twenty fits negatives Burt Aber being the photographer AVONDALE TRACT.

One more of the comparatively large blocks of land in the Fruit ale district is to be put on the market this week—the O L Shafter property of 119 twent; five feet wide lots at the corner of Liese avenue and the Boulevard The lots are to be sold double that is fift feet front and the sale has alread; begun SHERMAN'S MARCH WHIST.

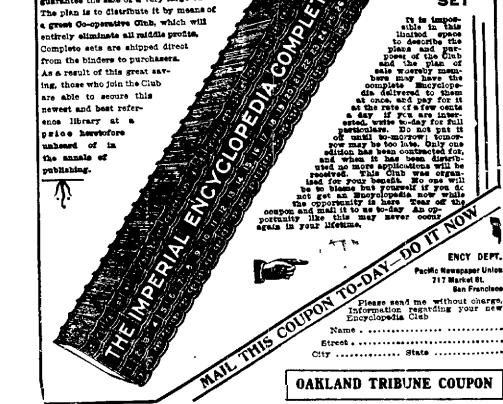
The Women of Woodcraft and their Fruitvale friends will play progressive whist at Masonic Hall in Fruitvale on April 17

and listened to some reminiscenses of Shermans march from General Oliver Otis Howard General Howard also told of the Lincoln Memorial University founded by him and others at Cumber land Gap Tenn for the benefit of the children of the loyal Tennessee mountaineers as a result of his appeal for the university the camp took up a collections which brought enough for a scholarship and presented to General Howard

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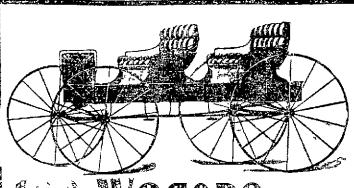
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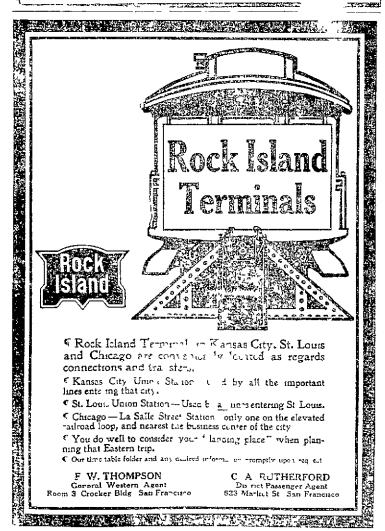
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# MATTERS HONOR CIVIC

CITIZENS OF THE FIRST WARD CEREMONIAL IS TO TAKE PLACE HOLD AN INTERESTING MEETING.

ment cub The meating was well attended and a number of good points were brought out concerning issues that are today confronting the city, directly or indirectly relating to the First ward.

Among the most important topics brought out for discussion were. The application for a license to conduct a saloon the lowering of the Southern Pacific grade and the improvement of Eushrod park. The remarks concerning the saloon were short but pertinent Mr. Williams president of the West Adeline Club brought the matter before the meeting and suggested that the clubs take immediate action in regard to the matter and do all in their power to fight the granting of a license.

Mr. Burns Councilman from the First ward then took the floor and said he thought it was not necessary for the clubs to take action in this regard, as the granting of saloon licenses in the city of Oakland had gone its limit to fin favor of the granting of the Southern Pacific rade was discussed by Mr. Burns Mr. Chickerty Mr. Boyler and others who had made a more or less study of the matter. It was stated that the Southern Pacific had expressed a willingness to lower the grade if the city would put up the money. For the city sould put up the money. For the city sould put up the money for the city of Oakland had gone its limit by Mr. Chickerty Mr. Boyler and others who had made a more or less study of the matter. It was stated that the Southern Pacific had expressed a willingness to lower the grade if the city would put up the money. For the city would put up the money for the grade was discussed by Mr. Burns Mr. Chickerty Mr. Boyler and others who had made a more or less study of the matter. It was stated that the Southern Pacific had expressed a willingness to lower the grade if the city would put up the money. For the city of Oakland had gone its limit to the content of the cost it was leaded by the clubs to request the critical parts of the first of way at once for streets cooks the tracks tous forcing the content of the cost it was leaded by the clubs

A committee of the whole was howen appointed to meet the City Countrid ask them to make the \$5000

COMPLAINT IS MADE AGAINST HIM BY A HARVARD GRADUATE

cataract and for several days has been varies of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad was arrested to the operation between public vesterday at the Melrose station One Hundred and Sixty first succet and lo ked upon the charge of attempted backmaring. The complainant is blooms R Fuller a Harvard graduite, who is in business with his father at 61 Fifth arenue. The police say that Hawkins is a nephew of Fuller. According to the police the blackmarin was based on the threat of information by Hawkins that Fuller is conduct was such as to jeopardize his engagement to marry a Miss Rowthm. A threat of exposure was contained in letters sent to the latter and a personal in a contract was the deep of the police say that the first was such a charming entertainer. She have a contained in letters sent to the latter and a personal in a contract was them too.

of exposure was contained in letters sent to the latter and a personal in a new spaper last Sunday morning prived the way for the privenent of \$500 as the price of slience. These letters it is alleged were sent in Hawkins who when arrigned at police headquarters an swered Fuller's question. What have I done that you should have acted this way, with Well you've got what I would be head including your eduought to have had including your edu-

ought to hard at 352 methon Hawkins said he lived at 352 Mott avenue but his mother lives at the northwest corner of Columbus avenue. the northwest corner of Columbus avenue and Lighty eighth street. Hawkins was attested by detectives leat the railway station where a meeting between Hawkins and Fuller had been arranged under the direction of the police. The officers sefzed Hawkins after he had accepted a toll of marked bills from Fuller. The prisoner struggled gamely drawing a tevolver but was quickly overpowered. Fuller is the son of Dr. Trank Fuller Territorial Governor of Utah in Lincoln's administration. Dr. Fuller married a sister of Jacob H. Thompson an editorial wrifer on the New York.

ried a sister of Jacob A Thompson at editorial wifter on the New York Times who was killed on September IT last in his rooms in the St James Hotel Dr Fuller has a country home about two miles out of Madlson N J

## PIONEER MERCHANT

HAS REMOVED

For menty six lears E Messager or cupied the store located at Post street and Giant avenue San Francisco which he was compelled to vacate last week on account of the building being forn down Mi Messager is one of the pionee merchants of that city and prominently identified with its commercial and socia

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## BRAVE TO RASHNESS.

O George sighel the romantic girl I wish you were like the old time knights I wish you'd do something brave to show your love for me Gracious? cried her fiance naven t agreed to marry you and me only getting \$20 a week? —Philadelphia Ledger

IN PARIS THIS MONTH

A lively interest was shown not only (Correspondence of Associated Press) in the welfare of their district but in PARIS March 10-It was the bankthe general welfare of the city of Oak- er John H Harjes who offered to land by the citizens of the Flist ward donate to the city of Paris on the last Thursday night at a joint meet-occasion of the two hundredth anniing of their improvement clubs in the versary of the birth of Franklin, a hall of the Northwest Adeline Improve-ment club. The meeting was well at-ing his life was the best known of all tended and a number of good points Americans save only Washington and

posed to make the ceremonial worthy not only of the country which is proud to call Franklin son and of the num-berless celebrations which have taken place in his knoor but also of the

oil ind ask them to make the \$5000 offer

In discussing Bushrod Park, it was stitled the grounds have been left in an insightly is well as unsanitary condition by parties permitted to cut out the trees. As it would take but the expenditure of a small amount of money to put this place in a present able condition it was the expressed hope that there will be no trouble in get ing it allowed.

The general sentiment of the meeting might be summed up in the words of the president of the North Adeline Club. For Oakland first last and all thic time.

BLACKMALER

Solution in was the expressed the country which is proud to call Franklin son and of the number last of the country which have taken place in his honors which have taken place in his honor but also of the country to which he was accredited—which showered upon him so many the which have made or many the whorked out the great results which have made Trance and America walk hand in hand from then until now.

The general sentiment of the meeting might be summed up in the words of the one by the noted sculpior John J Boyle which stands in front of the Philadelphia postoffice. The pediment is hy the well known architect Charley Knight and the base reliefs thereon are by Frederic Brou On the front stand the name Boulamin Franklin 1706 1790 and the words of Mirabeau Le genie qui affranchite I Americaus and many French will be glad to unite in doing honor to the great man and in his horor but also of the country to which have taken heres on the last of the country to which he was accredited—which showered upon him so many the country to which he was accredited—which showered upon him so many the country to which he was accredited—which showered upon him so many the country to which he was accredited—which showered upon him so many the country to which he was accredited—which showered upon him so many the country to which he was accredited—which showered upon him so many the country to which he was accredited—which showered upon him so many the country to which he was ac

be glad to unite in doing honor to this great man and in helping to built the amity of the two great nations Opportunity will be afforded to all to attend the ceremonial as some five thousand tickets will be distributed through official channels

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# TELLS TALE OF TUB IN HER SUIT.

# WOMAN AERONAUT ASKS DIVORCE TO END HUSBAND'S PINCHES, SHE SAYS.

be called, really has a husband, though ed: he has stied almost obscured upon the beat upon his beautiful young wife-

But it is true that the young woman | laughed." has had a husband for more than two papers in a divorce suit Saturday.

the domestic history of the couple, ac- forth in the complaint. cording to the wife.

I have secured my divorce, I shall conindeed, I'm very reckless." The young here to Catalina.

"Why," he began with me when we source that he always pinched me. His upon the stage in the near future.

as the genuine, Professor Thomas A.

Stylman, of Steven's Institute, took

his test tubes and chemicals and pre-

pared an elaborate dinner at the Hotel

Astor last night, and the guests de-

voured every spurious article with a

To satisfy his fastidious friends that

was said by some that they never

The folly of mellowing gin by years

dash of aniline yellow. He gulped

down his first to reassure his friends

and bespoke his appreciation of the draught by a meaning smirk.

identical in composition.

later he was buried.

With acids, dyes and chemicals, ha

the following ingredients: lcohol, saccharine, absinthin and

strated by concocting a Martini cock-

were counterfeit.

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fore the eyes by artificial means it flavor their product.

NEW YORK, April 10,-Just to smack of relish to the lips of the din-

or silent repose, the professor demon- cals, after many combinations, became

then produced a tomato sauce, fruity chief compound in the ice cream. The

guests that they need not fear, for the wheat, peas and other cereals. Creme

sauce they saw him make and the de menthe was substituted by a dissauce they had at home were probably tillation of a mixture of peppermint,

RIVERSIDE, April 10.-Broken- weeks before I will be with him," she

hearted by the death of her husband, said, as her husband's remains were

him to the grave. March 13, Samuel Mrs. Wright's prophecy came true-

S. Wright, proprietor of the Elite bar much sooner than she expected, for

at 1624 Stout street, dropped dead of last Sunday she was suddenly seized

heart failure in the hallway of his with a sinking spell and an hour later

His wife, an invalid for years, never at the home, and the body, accompan-

having been able to leave her bed for led by a host of friends, was interred

five years, beard her husband drop, but in Riverside cometery at the side of

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Partial, geons maintained the greatest secrecy

the dead husband.

GRAFTED FROM A RABBIT

ated a sauterne wine that brought a in the hotel kitchen.

THIS HEARTBROKEN WIFE

Mrs. Emma M. Wright has followed taken out of the house.

home, 3038 Champa street. Three days was a corpse.

Thank the Lord it will not be many Vincent Smalley.

THIS MAN SEES WITH EYES

that fly high will probably be surpris- at the theaster and I was talking to so much above his customary efforts ed to learn, if she has not whispered my brother. Two young men nearby that I almost thanked him for the it to them in her airship flights, that were trying to attract my attention; stroke of genius that prompted it, their old companion, the the only zero- in fact, it appeared that they wanted naut woman in the werld-Mrs. A. F. to firt with me. The all-seeing eye of night at a dance I took the floor with Crenshaw, whose professional name is Mr. Crenshaw detected their pleasant a young man of whom he did not ap-Nellie de Vaughan, is about to sue efforts. He therefore addressed himself prove. He wouldn't have approved if to them and in a voce loud enough for my companion had been any one else.

"'This girl is my wife,' Really, I outskirts of the limelight which has was never more mortfiled in my life, for everyons around us understood and leave and started to pack my things.

The climax and a tub of cold water he went." years of her eighteen years of life and arrived on the same ship of misfortune. she to so sorry about it that she flied Mrs. Crenshaw had filled the tub was Neille Williams, has known her which stood in the sink. She stooped husband from childhood, both having The romance of a tub of water, a down for a moment and Crenshaw, been raised in the town of Ingram, "bawl out" in a theater, the busy profiting by her posture, tipped the Tex. They were married in Chicago, pinching stunts of Mr. Crenshaw and tub over so that his wife was thor- November 25, 1903. other untoward things contributed to oughly drenched. This Hem is set

"He resorted to plaching to cure me ing feats. tinue my professional career. I have of my love for pleasure," she said, "At two offers from stage managers. There times my body has been blue with man's life reveals her as versattle also. are a whole lot of things I'd like to do; marks. We went to a great many She has done difficult stunts as a condances; he was jealous of every man tortionist, dances diversely and diwoman speaks as though she would in the room. If we rode on a street like to be shot out of a cannon from car he would find excuse to be jealous. When it came to finding ways and thrills that she likes in riding air-The ground for the suit is cruelty, means to be jealous he was prolific, ships and sitting up on diving horses,

mayonnaise dressing for the salad,

The banqueters had their choice be-

Triple refined cottonseed oil was the

sage, cinnamon and ginger, with al-

This afternoon the funeral was held

The Wrights are survived by a son,

Judson A. Wright, and a daughter, Mrs.

LOS ANGELES, April 10--The birds were married," she said. "We were spilling the tub of water over me wa

"We separated a month ago. One Miss de Vaughan, as she chooses to everyone in the house to hear, he call- He ordered me off the floor and invited the gentleman in question out to fight.

"Naturally there was a scene when we reached home. I told him I would He insisted upon leaving himself and

Mrs. Crenshaw, whose maiden name

Miss Nellie de Vaughan, as she will hereafter be called, has many accom-These manifestations were not or- plishments. Beside navigating the air She was found yesterday at her dinary diversions, it seems, for, as a in Twombley's "Bullet," she has dived hom, 2131 East First street, with large general rule the husband depended with Professor Carvers horse and has blue bows over the ears and the dim- upon pinching his wife for household been the first applicant in line for the recreation. The two ends of her mar- pelasure of "leaping the gap," in an au-"It isn't much of a story," she said, ried life were bound together with a tomobile. She is an absolutely fear-"Mr. Crenshaw will not contest. When chain of pinches, Mrs. Crenshaw says, less young woman who revels in dar-

The gentler side of the young wovinely from clog to butterfly; sings and acts some. While there are the the mainspring thereof being jealousy. But in his cruelty he lacked such re- the young woman says she will go

> ard's eyes. When he went to the hospital he was attended by relatives and was unable to see anything, or even COTTON SEED ICE CREAM! was unable to see anything, or even distinguish between daylight and dark-

Heinard lost his sight more than a year ago through a negro highwayman prove that adulterated food is as good ers. A liquid resembling vitriol was throwing the contents of a can of lye into his face. The membrane which the basis for an excellent green tur-"Biscuit synthetical" was served in eaten away by the lye and the eyelids the luncheon on the veranda were Mr. has been in the southern city for sevthe same course, and was manufactur- grew fast to the eyebalis. Involuntary and Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. ed from starch, cream of tartar, dis-twitching of his eyelids caused him the tilled water, salt, saccharine, butterine, greatest pain.

The surgeons first operated on bi-carbonate of soda and an artificial milk. Not a gram of flour was used. The butterine that entered into the grafted the mucous membrane of the nothing on the menu was pure the biscuits was not genuine, but comeyes of a rabbit. This operation was a chemist in chief made everything in pounded of cleo oil lard, milk, sait and distinct success and afforded him much their presence, save the meats and carrotin. This prescription was used cigars. Had they not seen the wines to avoid the practice of pure food the transparent membrane of the rab- and Mrs. Miner Goodall, Miss Elizabeth and soups and delicacies created be- manufacturers who use real butter to bit's eyebail to Heinard's eyes. An at- McNear, Miss Abba Church, Frank M. cornea of a rabbit's eyes, but as this With the roast was served a currant would have suspected that the articles | jelly, sans current. Both the flavor | was not successful the operation was and color of the berry were reproduced repeated, and only the transparent

with chemicals. More dyes and chemi- membrane was used. Since the operation, two months ago, Heinard has been kept in a darkened program announcing that "a greate room with his eyes bandaged. e, the proper hue being bestowed by which were bogus. The sherbest was were off his eyes he declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street her proper has been as a street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty and street has broken as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty as the declared he could soldiers who fought for liberty as the declared he could soldier as th flavored with raspberries that never see, and since that time the surgeons union of States undivided and whole," grew on a bush, and the ice cream had have been trying to strengthen his and for their familles. A large number neither milk nor cream in its compo- sight.

THE TRUE AMERICAN.

of flavor, for the oysters. He told his coffee was made from ground chiccory, The true American is he

Who takes a pride in his own town; down;

Who spreads abroad her fair renown, By a similar ledgerdemain he cro- cohol put in. The distilling was done A power in the community.

> The true American is he Who loves his State-a loyal knight In all her councils for the right; Who thinks her produce best in sight FOLLOWS HIM TO GRAVE of all the sister company,

> > The true American is he Who deems his nation best of earth;

The sterling weight of honest worth, of Sheppard pictures. And scorns an alien snobbery.

The true American is he Who halls the flag of every land.

Yet glady lends a helping hand When new republics strive to stand-World patriot for liberty. -Jasper Barnett Cowdin

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Shint Misses Lucy and Alice Shinn and Mas-

ter Howard Shinn were in Vallejo re-James Martin is visting in Healds burg.

G. H. Harwood was in Napa last week.

J. M. Duncan was in Eureka recently. week on business.

Miss May L. D. Baldwin and Miss success has attended the effort of as to the result of the operations, but Fannie Taylor are visting friends in

WHAT SAUL SAID.

Robinson-I wonder what Saul remarked when David said that all men

Brown-That's eas yto imagine Rabinson-What was it, then? Brown-Well, I'm from Missourt. cinnati Commercial-Tribuna





MISS BONNIE DOWNING, WHOSE WEDDING TO DR. TRUBY WILL TAKE PLACE THIS MONTH. MISS NOELLE DE GOLIA WILL ATTEND THE PRETTY BRIDE. \_\_\_\_\_ Photo Vaughan & Keith.

cards today for a luncheon to be given Mrs. Edwin Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. next Tuesday, April 17, at the Clare- Buil, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craft, Mr. mont Country Club.

The honored guests will be Mrs. Fred Dieckmann and Miss Marion Goodfellow, and covers will be laid for thirty

COUNTRY CLUB.

Stanley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. Lileyelids and to the insides of them lian Brown Everts, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Miss Arline Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Palmer, relief. The next operation was to graft Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald, Mr. tempt was made to put in place the Wilson, J. A. Cadman, William de Fremery and Beach Soule,

BENEFIT CONCERT.

A worthy cause has been brought before the public by means of a quaint concerte" is to be given at Loring rlage several years ago to Thos. Watof people are interested in the relief each other for ten years, but it was venue. of these veterans of the Civil War, and during Mr. Ferris' recent visit to Enthe concert this evening promises to be gland that he and Mrs. Watson became May 15, 1901, and Ferguson alleges that denying all of the allegations of cruelty a great success.

Mrs. Blake-Alverson has arranged and is conducting the program, which Who makes the grafters all step is said to be an interesting series of old-fashioned songs.

HELD MEETING.

The Daughters of the Confederacy yesterday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Farrish, of Berkeley. The historian, Mrs. George P. Ander-

son, read encouraging reports of the progress of the order in other cities. Mrs. Alfred Hunter Voorhies of San

DANCING PARTY.

avenue.

The affair will be in the nature of a fancy dress festival, and a delightful evening is anticipated.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. attractive hostesses. Reed, and Harry Albe Lane of Los An-

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DINNER GUESTS. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss enter-

tained recently at an elaborate dinner complimenting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sili of Berkeley, who leave April 28 for a European trip. The guests were all tion of several club members. members of a congenial five hundred Mrs. W. A. Schrock was presiding Mrs. W. P. Fuller, Mrs. W. W. Van club, and included Mr. and Mrs. M. J. hostess, assisted in receiving by Mrs. Arsdale, Mrs. Hartland Law, Mrs. L. the Cavalry taking inventories under the cavalry taking inventories. club, and included Mr. and Mrs. M. J. hostess, assisted in receiving by Mrs. Aradale, Mrs. Hartland Law, Mrs. L.

Miss Lucretia Burnham has sent out Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyes, Dr. and and Mrs. Eliott Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Mehrmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott **36 36 36** 

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

It will be of interest to many Oakland friends to learn of the engagement The Claremont Country Club was recently announced in Santa Barbara crowded with visitors Sunday after- of Miss Elizabeth Syle and Arthur E. surrounds and lubricates the eyes was noon, and among those who enjoyed Madison. Miss Syle, with her mother, eral months, slowly gaining the health Alfred von der Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. and strength she lost through close application to literary work.

The engagement was announced at an informal dinner party given at Miss Syle's home. Mr. Madison is general manager of the Home Telephone Company, and has been in Santa Barbara

for the past two years. او او عو AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement has been announced the many friends of the couple are extending their congratulations.

Mrs. Watson is the daughter of engaged. The groom-to-be is by birth two years later his wife began extreme and wants the case brought to Denver an Englishman, who has made his and repeated acts of cruelty. Accord- to be tried in the county court.

home in California for many years.

been mentioned. It is not yet decided whether Mr. Ferris will return to England, or Mrs. Watson will come to held their regular monthly meeting California for the ceremony. Mrs. Watson's friends are happy over the prospect of greeting the charming bride once more in her native State. ائن اور عو

ITALIAN LUNCHEON.

Mrs. F. C. Stoakes will entertain next Francisco was present at the meeting, Tuesday at an "Italian luncheon," to Who holds above his wealth or birth and presented the chapter with a set be given at-her pretty home in San Leandro. The guests will include the members of a little sewing club, and J. R. Scupham, Miss Scupham, Mrs. Mrs. Marshall Hale, Mrs. W. P. Shaw, among those invited are Mrs. Cauzza, Charles L. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Stone, Mrs. William H. Mills, Mrs. E. P. Cards are out for the final party of Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Miss Margaret the Friday Dancing Club, to be given Olcess, Mrs. George D. Hildebrand, Mrs. Miles Standish, Miss Annie C. Horace Davis and Mrs. Ynez Shorb Friday evening, April 20, at the home Mrs. Otto, Mrs. David Sinclair, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. F. B. Taylor, Mrs. J. White. The board is composed of Dr. of Mrs. H. M. A. Bull on San Pablo Mueller of San Francisco, Mrs. Bow- W. Shankland, Mrs. W. P. Todd and Hartland Law, W. W. Van Arsdale, man. **3.** 3. 3.

EBELL CLUB.

This afternoon was a memorable one at Ebell since it was the first reunion Saturday evening, April 14, by Rebekah under the new regime of the newly Lodge, No. 16, at Fraternal Hall, 1156 Invitations are out today for the elected board and partly, too, on ac- Washington street. A good time is as- Richardson, in Texas. marriage of Miss Mabel Linden Reed, count of the delightful program and sured the guests.

The musical numbers had been arranged by Mrs. Clarence Wetmore and The wedding will be solemnized Wed-consisted of violin selections by Miss nesday evening, April 25, at Trinity Claire Ferrin of Berkeley and songs by affair, the guests including prominent H. A. Deming and Miss Helen Dem-W. P. Carroll was in Merced last Episcopal Church on Telegraph avenue. Oscar Frank, with Miss Marguerite society people from both sides of the ing have just returned after a year O'Connell as planiste. Miss Ferrin has bay. only recently returned from her studies in Europe and she plays unusually

> The decorations were a feature of the affair and were under the skillful direc-

"I begged my old nurse to tell me how I was separated from my mother. She became angry and said it was useless for me to ask her questions, because she wouldn't tell me for all the money in the world."-From the strange story of Miss Gertrude Nickerson.

# JIGIRL STOLEN 24 YEARS AGO, STILL KEPT FROM PARENTS

terious kidnaping case was unfolded children of wealthy familles were cared last evening by a beautiful young wo- for. man of this city, who for years has been struggling for existence, while to ask for my mother. The Saunders searching for her parents, from whom woman told me that I would never be she was separated twenty-four years permitted to see my own mother. One ago. According to the young woman, day a kind young lady, accompanied who gives her name as Gertrude Nick- by her husband, visited the nursery. erson, but believes that her right name is Elizabeth White, she was kidnaped me. My scopted father was J. Nickand later placed in a fashionable erson, a photographer of Boston, Boston nursery, from which she was adopted by a young couple. She remained with her adopted parents until nurse. While going over an old she realized that her real parents were alive. Then she started on a zigzag journey over the continent seeking them. Earning her meagre living as a piano teacher, she has been dwelling for some time in a small room of an office building at 1931 Broadway.

evening in her little apartment, which said: she also uses as a studio.

"I have reason to believe that my father was a prominent Boston mernoney, I have come to the conclusion that I was kidnaped.

"Nickerson is not my right name. My

right name is Elizabeth White. "When I was born, a nurse by the name of Eather Saunders was engaged me to visit him, because he had someto take care of me. My father, at the thing interesting to tell me about my time of his marriage to my mother. was a married man, and had several the hotel he was on his deathbed. children. When I was born he became Ormsbee died before I could speak to frightened and feared a scandal. At him."

NEW YORK, April 10.-A story of the age of two I was taken away from love and adventure ending in a mys- my home and placed in a nursery where

"When I was four years old I used

"After a while this couple adopted

"Several years ago I came to New York. My idea was to locate my old Boston street directory I located the name and address of Mrs. Saunders. 1 hurried to Boston and went to her home. Tenants informed me that she had moved a day before to St. John. New Brunswick. I went to St. John. After a little detective work I located A reporter found Miss Nickerson last the nurse. She gave me one look and

"You are Elizabeth White."

"I begged her to tell me how I was separated from my mother, and who chant," said Miss Nickerson, "and my was to be blamed for my sufferings. mother, whom I believe to be alive, was Mrs. Saunders became angry, and said the daughter of an old Cambridge fam- it was uscless for me to ask her quesly. After years of tramping about the tions, because she wouldn't tell me for country, and spending large sums of all the money in the world. She admitted, however, that I was kidnaped.

"Two years ago I received a telegram from a man by the name of John Ormsbee, who was stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Boston. He asked family connections. When I arrived at

# MATRIMONY BETTER THAN ANTI-FATI LOST 56 POUNDS

to the law,

to my jaw

Has lasted the rest of my life."

-Old Father William. DENVER, April 10.—She lawed ex-

actly fifty-six pounds off him. He used of Mrs. Emma Spreckels Watson and to be a muscular miner, tipping the weakling of 150 pounds.

They were married in Cripple Creek

"In my youth," said the sage, "I took ling to the complaint, she used vulgar and obscene epithets so, vigorously as And argued each case with my wife, to drive him from the house. He states And the muscular strength that it gave that she so bombarded his physical corporation with expletives that he was reduced from 206 pounds to 150, and so enervated by mental anguish and disiress that he could not work at his

eccupation, that of a miner. Ferguson alleges that in June, 1805. tis wife departed and came to Denver, John W. Ferris of San Francisco, and beam at 208; now he is an emaciated bringing with her Grant LeRoy Ferguson, their five-year-old son. He de-There is an idea for prizefighters who clares that she occupies a roomingcannot get down to weight, and a sug- house that is not a fit place in which Claus Spreckels, but since her mar- gestion for ladies troubled with exces- to bring up a child, and that she allows sive adipose tissue in the divorce com- the little boy to roam about on the son she has made her home in England. plaint of George T. Ferguson of Crip- streets in a way that is not beneficial not live decent with him."

Mrs. Ferguson has filed an answer

# The wedding will probably take place SWOPPED WIVES, THEN in June, although no definite date has SWOPPED BACK AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, April 16 .- Tired of his new wife, Frank W. Aikman returned to his former divorced wife and wife No. 2 obtained a divorce from him in Judge Mullins' court this morning.

In her testimony before a jury Mrs. Aikman stated that she was fornerly married, but that her husband died prior to meeting Frank W. Aikman, who was divorced from a former wife.

The statement was made that Alkman had returned to wife No. 1.

Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Mary Smille, Towne, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Hill.

SOCIAL AND DANCE.

A social and dance will be given

**A B B** SOCIETY AFFAIR.

Hahnemann Hospital will be a society an indefinite stay.

Dr. James H. Ward has secured a private subscription amounting to \$55,000 for the needs of the hospital.

The reception committee for this evening will include the following: Mrs. John F. Merrill, Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, gins of this city.

A. A. Sedgwick, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. A. Cherebrough, Mrs. E. R. Lilienthal, W. P. Fuller, Marshall Hale and E. R. Lilienthal.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Stephen T. Gage is enjoying a delightful stay with his daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Van Dyke and her daughter. Miss Caroline Van Dyke, will close their East Oakland home this The opening tonight of the new month, and will go to Los Angeles for

spent in Europe.

Rev. John Bakewell and Dr. Benjamin Bakewell are enjoying a short visit at Miramar, near Santa Barbara. Mrs. Edward Kammerer of Colusa is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Scor-At Chambron le Chateau, in the Le

#### months ago. He has undergone sev- tendant. They do not hope that he eral minor operations since, and when will ever be able to read again. The the bandages were removed from his work of the surgeons is now devoted

Heinard was operated upon two to walk about without the aid of an at-

was unable to come to his assistance.

At the funeral she almost gave way

because of her inabilty to attend.

eyes he could see faintly. The sur- to strengthening the cornes of Hein-

surgeons to restore sight to Wilton today declared themselves as satisfied Santa Barbara. Heinard by grafting the membrane and with them. They claim that if Heincornea of a rabbit's eyes to his. He ard's sight continues to get stronger can now distinguish between daylight as rapidly as it has done in the past week or ten days he soon will be able

SOME OF THE LATEST STYLES TO BE ADOPTED BY PUGILISTS IN TRAINING

# HUESTON POOL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—The first of the pool matches for the championship of the world was played last night at the Savoy parlors and went to Thomas H. Hueston, the St. Louis crack, who routed Joseph W. Carney, the local boy, by a score of 211 to 118. The game was by a score of 211 to 118. The game was witnessed by an immense crowd and proved an interesting one throughout. Hueston started out by making a run of 39. His high runs were 38 and 27, while these of Carney were 35 and 25. Hueston maintained a safe lead throughout and seemed to be in better form than his opponent, though the latter played his game all the time and was never discouraged by Hueston's lead.

The nen were not used to the new table, and therefore neither displayed his best form last night. The game dragged not at first, but toward the last, when the cracks get more used to the table, the play became much faster and inter-

play became much faster and inter

# ROCKENFIELD WANTED BY SEATTLE

ter like Rockenfield to play second base for Seattle, reports to the contrary not-withstanding. Yesterday afternoon Bust-ness Manager Jim Agnew received a

ness Manager Ilm Agnew received a telegram from Isid. requesting him to have Rockenfield send his terms.

Agnew hanted up Theskenfield, and a message was sent. The figure that the Seattle player remark is not given out, but it was rather stiff. Agnew expects to hear within a day or so about the other end of the regulations, because it will be necessary for Seattle to purchase Rocked Guldright Lorent Form St. Louis keep.

fore he can play with Sauttle. There is also another little formality that must be gore threarth with according to organized basebail law.

If St. Louis is willing to let Rockenfield go, she will have to get a waiver from other clubs in the big league. This should not be difficult to accomplish at present, as all the other members of the big leagues are releasing players new instead of signing new men.

Rockenfield's case is somewhat peculiar. He has need cause to feel softent St. Louis. He signed his contract, and ferwarded it to the club. Since then he has not leard a work not even bein lestracted to report.

Hall's move to get lockenfield shows conclusively that all hepe of securing the services of the crack second baseman. Bennett are gone for the present, at least.

# IN BILLIARD **TOURNEY**

Slater. Tyler withdrew and Cross fin-

# CUSHING WINS ALAMEDA HIGH BOTH MEN WINS BALL

# GAME

the wonderful boxer some think he is.

FIGHT AT THE RELIANCE CLUB

The seats and ring have been placed in the Reliance Club's spacious gymnasium, and once more it has the appearance of an amphitheater. Everything has been made ready to comfortably

Even money is still being wagered on the outcome of the main event. Young McConnell has every confidence that he will beat Jack Burk, and says his boxing in this contest will be a

Big Chris Hampton, the Reliance Club heavyweight, who meets Jack Brock, the heavy-

The remainder of the card, consisting of such bouts as Danny Lynch vs. Charles Lavigne, Loren Brown vs. Young Herrera, Harry Brown vs. Young Gauley, and Al Dowd vs. J. Walsh, should prove equally interesting and the spectators should get a good run for their money.

handle a large crowd at tonight's boxing contest. Interest in the contests has exceeded the expectation of the club's matchmaker, and that there will be a crowd is proven by the large advance

revelation to his Oakland friends. The Sacramento boy, who is to be his opponent, however, does not seem to worry in the least. He lays great stress upon the fact that his speed and cleverness

weight from Fresno, is in fine condition and should make a better fight than he has made before. Brock is very confident, and says he will demonstrate to the Oakland fans that Hampton is not

CHARLIE M'KEEVER

will carry him through, even though McConnell may be a little the heavier.

EVEN MONEY BET ON TONIGHT'S

The billiard tournament was resumed last night with a game between Slater (100) and Cushing (100). Neither one had wen a match so far, and were intent on "getting in the game."

Cushing won with an average of content of the referees was protested by Slater. Tyler withdraw and Cross fin-Slater. Tyler withdr

Stater. Tyler withdrew and Cross finshed out the game.

Jones (106) meets Duncan (100) tolight.

State Course of the American team in the O'Brien in which Jack said he wanted to meet and beat all the big fellows

the unpire.

"Phi being an old friend, he was given the glad hand and perhaps it is just as well that he got it before the game, well that he got it before the game. Phil was a bit nervous yesterday; it is only fair to him to state that he knows how to umpire better buil and probably will do so as soon as he settles down in his new position.

Today Seattle reappears at Idora Park with San Francisco, Oakland remaining at Los Angeles for another week.

NORTH OAKS IN

KNELL NOT LOOKING. "There was a lot of grief in the sixth. Bernard was out. Franks to Hackett. Ross laid a pretty bunt down near the third base line. Bill Deverseaux thought it was going to roll out. Bill was allowed autother guess. Ross stole second—that is, Phil knell thought so, though half the fans on the ground will take a parmlyzed oath that Phil never turned around until after the play was over. Van Halture made a fierce kick on this decision, but Knell stood by it and chased the Athenians back to their positions.

on this decision, but Knell stood by it and chased the Athenians back to their positions.

"The big inning was the ninth. Van Haltren ducked into a slow one and took his base. He was caught napping a few seconds later. Kruger slashed out a nice double to the fence and Dunleavy made the second out. Markley, who had done nothing so far in the game, spun a hot one to second, scoring Kruger. Then there was a grand demonstration. One might have thought that Oakland had moved down to Los Angeles. People stood up and yelled and tossed their hats in the air. Even Jim Morely's band joined in the general turnoll. (Jim will probably dock them for this.)

CLOSE AT FINISH.

"Then James K.' Hackett singled to rightfield. sending Markley to second. Brick was given a mighty cheer as he hitched his trousers at the plate. He responded with a clean drive toward short and Jakle Ats was there, nalling it on the fly. The score was tied.

"Dillon led off in the last half of the"

That Phil Knell was believed by the public at Los Angeles to have given the Oaklands a rather raw deal in the opening game Saturday, as indicated by the dispatches, is shown by the following portions of an account in one of the Los Angeles papers, referring to Knell's work:

"Megaphona Cook made his third and last appearance introducing Phil Knell, the unipire.

# **VICTORIOUS**

# JAIL FOR HART

FERGUSON

JAIL ON THE ROCK PILE

DONT LIKE THIS GAME MAKING

SMALL ONES OUT OF BIG

BOSTON, Mass., April 10.—While Mar-vin Hart is putting in his best licks at his old Kentucky home, Sandy Fergu-son, the "Stubborn Child," is serving a

son, the "Stubborn Child," is serving a term in Jail for making all-around trouble and is doing his training and conditioning for the match, with Hart within "those grim, gray walls."

Ferguson's meanager is delighted and wishes he could keep the "wild men" inside until the day of the battle, which will be on about April 19, Patriot's day. Ferguson has a short time more to serve, anyway. As soon as he is released his manager will grab him and steer him past the saloons that tempt the unwary pugillst in Sicepyville.

The betting is all on Hart, as Ferguson is personally not very popular with fans, but they will crowd Pythian rink to witness the contest, especially if it's on a holiday.

Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott and party, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeseman, Mrs. Kessler, Mayor Mott and a number of other prominent people, including several parties. Among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, Fred Thomas and Mrs. C. P. Atkin in a large White machine. Mr. Carmen is another popular motorist. Also A. L. Long. S. Tickering and George White. Others seen were Tom Young, Miss Long, Grace French, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and many others. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Ed

The St. Louis club has cut brown out of the uniforms of the St. Louis team, and is seeking a substitute for the hoods name of Browns.



# TRAINING IN OFFERS JEFFRIES BIG MONEY FOR SIX FIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO. April 10.—If there is any chance of getting Jim Jeffries, the retired king of boxers, to again enter the ring, Jim Coffroth, the noted local promoter, is going to go after it. Yesterday he announced he would be willing to outdo Tom O'Rourke, the New York magnate, and offer Jeff \$120.50 for six fights. The New Yorker's offer is \$100.000. At the present time this talk is nothing more than mere speculation. The champion has not said he would return to the game again, though many think he will if the pures is large enough. Jeff is add to be in need of a bit of spare change at the present time and a cool \$100.000 or so is about enough to tempt

# BASEBALL GOSSIP OF INTEREST TO THE FANS

TO TAKE ON QUAKER

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# EWING THINKS AMERICAN AN UPHILL GAME

Cal Ewing is having trouble shaking the Onkland dust off his feet, as a little incident which happened Sunday will disclose. He was standing near the boxing window writching a mass of fans fighting to buy tickers when a friend stepped up and asked, "Who won the game this morning?"

"Oakland won," reterted Cal without thinking.

"You mean San Francisco won," chuckled the friend laughing at Cars mental aberration."

"You are right," said the local magnate. "The cigars are on me. I thought I was still in Onkland."

NEW YORK, April 10.—In the first match for the world's championship tournament. Is-inch ball line, two shots in. Diay in Madison-square Garden concert hall last night, Orlando Morningstar of Indianapous defeated Louis Cure of Indiana

Cutter of Boston.

About Rheumatism.

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## PRODUCE MARKET

FLOUR AND CEREALS.

POTATOES AND VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES — Asparagus, per lb.
4½@7c, as to quality; Rhubarb, per
box, 60c@\$1.25; Tomatoes, box or urate.
Southern. —; Mexican, \$1.25@2; Green
Pppers, 25c; Dried Peppers, evaporated.
2½c; sun dried. 12@1c; Green Peas.
per lb, 3@5c; Southern. 2@3c; String
Beans. —; Cucumbers, hothouse, per
doz, \$1@2; Summer Squash, per lox.
Southern. —; Garlic, per lb, 5@5c
POTATOES—Per ctl: Oregon Burnanks, 75c@\$1.15; River Burbanks, 75c@
80c; Garnet Chile, nominal; Early Rose,
nominal; small Oregon Seed, 60@75c;
Peerless, nominal; New Potatoes, per lb,
2½@3½c.
OMIONS—Per ctl: Oregon, \$5c@\$1.20;
Australian, \$3.25@\$.50; Green Onions, per
box, 60@75c.

\$2.
TROPICAL FRUITS—Bananas, per bunch. Hawaiian, \$1@1.75; Bluefields, \$1.50@2.75; Plneapples, per doz, Hawaiian, \$3@4; do. Mexican, \$2@2; Dates, Fard. per lb, \$@7c; do, Golden, \$½@5c; Smyrna, per lb, ll@16c.

pleasant and agreeable to take no griping, no pain. Lash's Bitters.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

Only with

RESTAURANTS.

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If you try our nice dinner you will on our customer.

Meals 15 c up

Oakland Restaurant

373-12th Street

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THAT VOTERS SHOULD

APPLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO

EXPEDITE THE WORK.

SUCH RE-REGISTRATION **BEGAN ON THE 1ST DAY OF** JANUARY AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL FORTY DAYS PRE-CEDING THE NEXT ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER.

IN ORDER TO FACIL-ITATE THE WORK OF RE-REGISTRATION, ATTEN-TION IS CALLED TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1007, WHICH READS AS FOLLOWS:

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County. Dated March 5, 1906.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ing will, etc.

(Seal)

ING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Heeney, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Michael Heeney, deceased, and for the issuance to Richard Heeney of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1966, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. will, when and where any person inter-ested may appear and contest the same Dated April 3, 1996.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

By A. A. LUTTRELL, Attorney for Pati-tioner, 566 Broadway, Onkland, Cal.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

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# POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, March 5, 1806.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1906
is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to
a Deputy Assessor. 3839 of the Political Code reads as

Then it shall be three dollars,
Sec 2845 of the Political Code makes it
the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli
Tax of every person liable therefor, and
on the neglect or refusal of such person
to pay, he must collect by selaure and on the most collect by setzure and to pay, he must collect by setzure and sale of any personal property owned by

sale of hav personal property owned by such person."
Under Sections 420 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his complex, or who in the manuel obstitutes the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdementar and liable to a time of \$500 or imprisonment in the Country Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.
Only these persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of any are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON Ascessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakiand, March 5, 1906.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations are required to deliver at the Associations office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1906, a stitement under eath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession at held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

# FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3629, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property rives not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, of errors have appeared on their lax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1906, so that the propercorrections may be made on the assessment roil for the year 1906.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office room one, Centr House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

FLOUR AND CEREALS. Being Party Street Party Helps For the Street Party Help

livery of feed. Deed at expense of purchaser.

All bids and offers for the above described property must be in writing and will be received at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the makit g of said sale and may be left at the offices of Titus, Wright and Creed. Room 9 First National Bank Building. No 101 Sansome street, East Francisco California, or may be delivered to the administrative personally, of may be filed in the office of the clerk of said Superior Court.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1906.

ALICIE E. SIMS.

Administratrix of the estate of John Fletcher S.ms. otherwise known as John F. Sims, J. F. Sims, J. F. Fletcher Sims and F. M. Williams, deceased.

"ITTUS. WRIGHT AND CREED, Attorneys for Administratix.

torneys for Administratrix. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Berkeley Rock Company—Divident Declared.

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Oakland, Cal., April 2, 1966.

Resolvel, That a dividend of 25 cents per share of the capital stock of the corporation, amounting to \$2500.00, be and the same is hereby declared out of the surplus enruings of the corporation, also ready actuad or heres firer to accrue, rayable in U. S. Gold Clin to the stockholders of the corporation in proportium to their respective holdings of stock, on the 3d day of April, 1906, payable togs mediately.

ONE neatly furnished, sunny room: reasonable price. 680 18th street. n

NICELY furnished sunny rooms, with or without board. 1229 Franklin st. n

RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; Pat, new furniture. \$55 Casero, n HC ATLANTIC-956 Franklin. Ele-rant furnished rooms by the day, week or month

PALMER HOUSE, 1241 Broadway—Furnished to the also housekeeping rooms.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. THREE upper rooms with alcove, con-venient for light housekeeping; adults 137 Linden st.

SUNNY rooms, excellent table board private family, 5 minuites to lo itains. Box 691 Tribune office

FOR RENT-2 single rooms with or without board, 213 E. 14th, on new

LADY and child seek board and resi

SUNNIEST 7-room upper flat in Oak land; new; \$2750 1727B Valdez st.

athlished, lower flat of 5 C. 1164 Alice st, near

Vic.) would like to take care of home during owner's absence; responsible

FRUITVALE REALTY CO

SUNNY front rooms for light housekeeping, 644 12th, cor. Grove, 1

SUNNY rooms overlooking Broadway; nicely arranged for light housekeeping. Apply 418 lith st., upper floor.

TWO large sunny housekeeping rooms, with gas; \$14. 628 18th st. 1
TWO or 8 furnished housekeeping rooms. hitchen, bath and laundry; gas range near Telegraph-avo. Key Route sta-tion. 459 Moss avenue.

TO RENT-Double and single, also housekeeping rooms. 1165 Jackson st. SUNNY furnished housekeeping rooms, 121 12th street.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping apartments; \$26 per month. Opposite Postoffice. 1355 Breadway.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED-TO LET

LIST your vacant house with BYRANT & DERGE 1112 Broadway, Oakland MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN

FROM \$100.00, ANY AMOUNT, ANY PROPOSITION ON REALITY. DU RAY SMITH Tel. Oakland 4370 MONEY to loan on furniture at the low-est rates without publicity, W F. O'BANNON, 458 9TH ST. HIGHEST price paid for old gold. A. Katz Co. 925 Broadway, Oakland. z

\$700 to loan on first mortgage real estate. Box 633, Tribune office. MONEY LOANED BALARIED PEOPLE

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—Diseases of head and hair treated;
scalp massage; consultation free. 5, 6
and 7 Kahn building, 1114 Washington
street; phone Onkland 3204.

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BUSINESS

ARRIVE -Alaska, Puget Sound and 

arbor, Stmr Olympic, Hansen, Gray's Harbor. Stmr Westport, Hansen, Westport: Simr Asuncion, Bridgett, Fort Har-rd.

FLOUR—Net cash: Family Extra, 4.70@5 per bbl; Bakers' Extra, \$4.50@6.50; Oregon and Washington, \$3.75@

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Apples, per box, fancy, \$1.75@2.25; common to choice, \$1@\$1.50.

A good, clean, wholesome medicine,

follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age. except naupers insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Foll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND

THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

12 o'clock merklian on the

Berkeley Rock Company-Dividend

LAMES E CRANE, Secretary.

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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we are offering special

Easter Inducements

# Confirmation Suit

Blue Serge, Double Breasted, Two-piece Garments of Dark cloth, Well Made and Durable

OUR SPECIAL EASTER PRICE FOR THESE SUITS FOR BOYS, 7 to 14 YEARS OF AGE

A REEFER

LITTLE AFFAIRS in red, gray and tan, for children from 3 to 10 years of age; good material and well

\$3 to \$6

A BLOUSE

Carefully made and well put together, and made in the latest styles with deep collar. It looks dressy, and the tot will be well pleased. For those between 3 and 10 years.

\$3.50

M.J. KELLER CO.

1157-59 Washington Street 

AGED PARENT SAYS THAT HIS SON WILL REGAIN FORMER POWER.

CHICAGO, April 10 .- A dispatch to the Record-Hera'd from Essex, Iowa, says: That John Alexander Dowie will again

Satisfaction

J.A.FOLGER&COS

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Sold on Merit

No Prizes No Coupons No Crockery

J. A. FOLGER & CO.

That John Alexander Dowle will again rule Zion is the confident belief of \$44 father. John Murray Dowle, who leads comfortably here at the age of ciggly-two. Repudiated publicly by his seed year ago, the old man has forgiven nimand is still deeply interested in his welfare and proud of him.

"There is but one explanation for his denying me," he said yesterday. "John Alexander has overworked himself and his mind is umbalanced. But he will resume his sway once more. Let them walt until he gets back to Zion. It is all very well to plan an insurrection against him when he is ill and away, but they have forgotten his tenacity of purpose and strength of will. When he has cleansed himself of his sina and the mistakes he has made in the greed for power, forgetting that what God in his goodness has given him that can He also down, for Cidadstone, he has been officiated at three universities, including the reach of the church, but his librard, and he will never be anything." Sunday last. Like Apostics Cowley and Conference of the Mormon Cauchy.

Sunday last. Like Apostics Cowley and Conference of the Mormon the governing body of the church, Tanner was wanted its a witness in the Senator Smoot Investigation at Washington and could not be found. He was a member of the clutcational board of the church, but his name was not presented to the conterence for its approval. Tanner is said to have taken a niural wife since the manifestor of 1890.

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ATHEROS 
Arthur Brown. Denver; M. V. Wience, In Nowman; S. J. Woodward. Oakland.

ALBANY—W. S. Rucker, San Jose; the More of M

it was all Josephine Gassman last night at the Bell Theater. She held the audi-ence with her clever little not which has he has for gebieving success.

Opposition to the incumbent town officers at Emeryville melted out of sight yesterday as a count of the hallots at the town election disclosed. Out of 523 ballots cast the candidates for re-election received from 485 to 500 votes. The victors are: Trustees, W. H. Christie, William Fieldwick, J. T. Doyle; Marshal, E. J. Carey, no opponent; Clerk, J. B. Co-burn; Treasurer, C. G. Mayborn.

AT SAN LEANDRO. Although there were three contests at San Leandro, the election was very quiet, the total vote cast being 422. The election resulted as follows: For Trustees, Ferdinand Eber, 334, J. M. Santana, 239. C. H. Rantzau, 168 and C. D. Reid 76; for Town Clerk, L. J. Martin 239, J. W. Harbert 183; for Marshal, M. Geisenhoffer 188, M. Borge 138, David McCormick 98, For Treasurer, W. R. Locke, no opposi-tion.

AT HAYWARD.

Only one contest marked the elec-Only one contest marked the election at Hayward, there being four candidates for the Board of Town Trustees, two to be elected. The total vote cast was 218, the balloting resulting in the election of the following: Trustees, Victor LaGrave 150 and P. G. Leonard 97. Martin Welsh received 95 votes and George W. Cavanaugh 86. The other officers, elected without opposition, are: City Clerk, Clyde M. Reese; City Marshal, Charles J. Schilling; City Treasurer, Ediound B. Hass. Edinand B. Haas.

At Livermore the following officers were elected, there being no opposition ticket in the field: Trustees. E. B. Eck and T. E. Knox; City Clerk, W. H. Wright; City Treasurer, W. H. Taylor; Marshal, D. A. Smith. CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

AT LIVERMORE.

MARTINEZ, April 10.—The successful candidates at the town election yesterday were: Trustees—T. A. McMabon, R. H. Ingraham, J. W. Bertola: Marshal, G. B. Woolbert: Treasurer, W. J. Douglas (unopposed) Clerk, M. H. Hurley (unopposed.) AT POINT RICHMOND.

POINT RICHMOND, April 10.-The Union Labor party elected a major-ity of the Town Trustees and the Town Treasurer at the municipal election yesterday. Those elected were: Trustees.—John B. Nystrom, Cilizens' ticket; J. A. Whiteside, Citizens'; James Craikslank, Union Labor; B. J. Garrard, Union Labor; G. A. Follett, Union Labor; Marshal, J. H. Gregory, Independent: Treasurer, W. Strakter, Union Labor, Clark H. H. Stairley, Union Labor; Clerk, H. H. Turley, Independent. AT PINOLE.

PINOLE, April 10.-Town officers chosen in yesterday's election were as follows: Trustees, J. B. Bairett, J. J. Stauts, J. L. Waltau; Clerk, E. M. Downer; Treasurer, A. Greenfield; Marshal, Herbert Bety.

made for her a reputation world-wide. Her pleaningles not only lend enchartment to the act, but the wenderful execution of the musical turn under the direction of the little waman makes the whole one rather of seemle beauty than of modeled acting.

Little Bill Balley, the hero of the act, who has had more experience and has caused more trouble than any other little professional in the business, catches the audience. This little fellow certainly is an actor, and great credit is due to Miss Cassman for her training of her picks." The whole assemblance valled again and again for who Gassman act, and it surely deserved the call.

Kimble brothers—that is all that need be said of this pair. It is one long series of laughter from the time this elever pair of comedians come on until they go off.

The Zereido troupe, which has just been innorted by the Rell management from Europe for the first persentation on the Pacific slope, come through strongly with a dare-devil act of surprising turns. Crawford and Duff, in their olg lady and dittle man act, get all and little bill more than they ask for. They are good. Mile. Antone, re-engaged on account of house. The lims this week are the less that the Bell house has as yet presented on the sheet.

JOSEPH TANNER

NOT SUSTAINED

RADIO LA, April 10.—The municle looken. Trusteers, J. Stauts, J. L. Waltaux, J. L. Waltaux, Gleckin, E. M. Davis, M. C. Morris, Trusteers, J. W. Goodfrey, Les Angeles; E. L. B. Godfrey, Les Angeles; E. L. B

CRELLIN—A. H. Roberts, San Francisco; C. Davis Miller and wife, Skowhegan, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Ghin, Los Banos; Sam Hecht, New York; Captain M. L. Morris, Crows Landing; J. A. Cele and wife, Kellogg, Minn.

ATHENS—F. F. Graves, Los Angeles; Arthur Brown, Denver; M. V. Wichter, Newman; S. J. Woodward, Oakland.

ALBANY—W. S. Rucker, San Jose; Wiss W. Bry. Miss M. Ulry. Oakland:

Jeunie Morey, Bessle Morey, Reading, Pa.; Mrs. W. White, Onkland; R. S. Johnson, San Francisce; Mrs. Manangh, Biggs, Cal.; Frank H. Hardle, Colusa; J. F. Johnson, Waterloo, Wis.; Henry W. Pinch, Napa; P. D. Wilshead, S. D. Edmonds, Vancouver, H. C.; George H. Henderson, Victoria, B. C.

#### TWO OAKLANDERS VICTIMS OF THIEVES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Pickpockets made Sunday a field day for their work, plying their art principally on the street cars. Two Oaklanders suffered na t result, while several minor thefts worked in the same manner were not reported to the police except in an indirect

William H. Van Druter, who resides at William H. Van Druter, who resides at \$56 East Twenty-first street, Oakland, was riding on a Third street car, and, when near the corner of Marker street, calized that he had lost the sum of \$40 and a railroad pass over the Southern Pacific from San Francisco to Pacific Grove. He was unable to give the police any clew as to the identity of the light-fingered one who separated him from cash and ticket.

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Albert Kayser, whose home is at 3035 Linden street. Oakkand, was on a Haight street car going from the ferry to Spear street. During the time that clapsed while the car was going over the route the subtrainful lost a diamend stud valued at \$60 from his shirt front. He, like the follow terms may could give no clew. fellow townsman; could give no clew the personality of the thief.

A Berlin naturalist uses his morning cup of coffee us a barometer. If the sugar he dissolved undisturbed air bubbles rise and remain on the surface. If they form a frothy mass he reckons on clear, fine weather, if the froth collects in a ring found the edge of the cup he capects showers.

# Follow the Growd!

# SALINGER BROS., Inc. RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Our store was crowded last week with seekers after economy-enthusiastic buyers eager to gather some of the bargain plutas, but great as the selling was, very many attractions remain-thousands of them.

## THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST GIGANTIC MARK-DOWN SALES THAT EVER TOOK PLACE IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Carefully read the items offered from time to time and you will realize that such offerings as we make are resultant only of the occasion we offer in explanation of this sale. We have sold the goodwill, lease and fixtures, BUT NOT THE MERCHAN-DISE, TO ANOTHER COMPANY, who desire to take possession when the goods are sold, having a limited time only, after which

EXISTING CONDITIONS COMPEL US TO SACRIFICE

Thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable, dependable merchandise to speedily wind up the affairs of the firm. NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY AND PLACED ON SALE. A FEW OF YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS, FOR INSTANCE: Pongee color open work face stripe Wash Goods; regular 20c; while

Children's White Muslin Dresses, ages 2 to 10 years, a sample line, about 220 pieces, for less than the cost of the material, ranging from ... 35c to \$2.00 each 50 gross of the celebrated E. Faber Lead Pencil, an extra fine, soft pencil; regular 60c; while they last...... 29c a dozen 5000 boxes Franklin School Crayons; regular 10c; while they last. 5c 150 dozen Boys' extra heavy School Hose, triple leg and double foot; Limited number of Ladies' Silk and Lisie Siceveless Vests, hand crocheted yoke; pink, blue, black and white; regular \$1.00; while they last Ladies' white Canvas Ties, large eyelets, blucher cut; regular \$2.25; Children's Oxfords, patent leather or tan, large eyelets and blucher cut New Louisine Checked Sliks; regular \$1.25; while here..... 75c yard Ellison's Silk Lustre Mohair Dress Goods; \$1.00 regular; while here.. 250 samples ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS; I yard; square ends; 250 samples Granite Squares, regular 25c each, while here...... 14c About 50 pieces summer weight white Shaker Flannel; regular 8 1-3c; Wall Paper-21/20 and up-worth double.

street, Berkeley, South Berkeley, North Berkeley, West Berkeley. Suburban Delivery Service—Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Allendale, Melrose, Fitchburg, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday: Nitro, Castro, Stege, Ellis Landing, Potrero, Richmond, Point Richmond, San Pablo.

NOTICE—During this sale, and until further notice, delivery will be made as follows: Morning and afternoon to Alameda. North Oakland, West Oakland, Central Oakland, East Oakland, and as far as Thirteenth avenue. Daily: Fruitvale as far as High

Torchon Lace and Insertion to match; extra wide; regular 15c; while

Ladies' Neckwear, silk and wash effects; large variety; regular 25c;

Tanglefoot and Sticky Fly Paper; 25 double sheets; reg. 40c; while

9-4 extra heavy Sheeting; regular 27c...... 23c yard

35x17 Unbleached Turkish Towels; 15c regular..... 9c

Blue and white Enamel Strainers and Soup Ladies; reg. 15c; white

Pure Silk Floss Sofa Cushions; absolutely guaranteed not to lump.

Sizes 18x18...... 33c | Sizes 24x24..... 57c

Blue and white Enamel Strainers and Soup Ladels; regular 15c; while

Baltimore Oysters; regular 10c; while here.....

45x18 Unbleached Turkish Towels; 20c regular.....

# SALINGER'S S. W. COP. 11th and Washington Retiring From Business

THEIR 17-YEAR-OLD cousin.

CHICAGO, April 10.-Lareto, Seteno, Samuel and Luigi Corsello attempted to kidnap their consin. Kate Fricano, seven-tern years old, yesterday, and when her father, Joseph Fricano, interfered they

in the first the shots at him.

After the brothers had fled from the house Fricano shot twice at them with a double-barroled shotgun from a window.

None of the shots took effect.

None of the shots took effect.
The shooting caused much excitement.
All day crowds of Italians, intimate friends of Fricano, hunted for his four

declared she should many he one detailed.

"I never loved Lareto and told him so," she said. "Even if I had there could be no marriage, because we are

Cousins."

Laret Corsello seemed surprised when the police informed him that he was breaking the law in his attempt to many his cousin. He said he had been told that cousins could many in Illinois with the consent of their parents.



air failing, brings book youthful color to rir. Aided by HARFINA SOAP, l ops liching, promotes fine hair growth, ic. bettles, draggiers. Take rathing wi hilo Hay Ob signature. Cut out and sign Free Spap Offer Good for 25c. Cake Take to any of following druggists and get 50c, bottle Halthealth and 25c cake Harfins Scap, both for 50c; or sent by Philo Hay be, Newark, N. J., prepaid, for 60c, and this

IRVING'S HOME.

The death of the late John T, Irving at 94, removed the oldest native of New York and leaves but one nephew of the author living—George Irving, brother of the deceased. The latter, like his father, became a lawyer, but having a handsome patrimony and a love of literature he devoted himself to the latter and with some success in early life.

The author had four grown up brothers, also three sisters, all noted for fine

The author had four grown up brothers, also three sisters, all noted for fine appearance and more than average ability. At present the family is represented by Cortland Irving, a legal counselor, and Alexander Duer Irving, a business man of large wealth—both grandnephews—the latter being the present owner of Sunnyside, the for-

present owner of sunnyside, the for-mer home of the author.

There are also two nieces, Catharine Irving and Mrs. William Grinnell, and a number of grandnieces, including Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, one of the most popular writers of the present day. John T. Irving, whose death had just occurred, and the late William As-ter married sisters of the old and opu-lent Schermerhorn family—the name being perpetuated by the Schermerhorn building in the financial district.—New York American York American.

reflects of Fricano, number for his four nephews.

Lareto Corsello gave himself up to the police last night.

"They will murder me if they catch me," said Corsello, who appeared to be much agitated. "My brothers are hidding in the house of a friend."

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TELLS BY THEIR SLEEP

\*I can tell by my little ones' sleep when a cold is coming on" said a mother when speaking of the advance symptoms of colds in children.

"They toss about, are rest-but and a grease-covered vest and trock cost. but a heautiful button hole bouquet was placed on the lavel of his coat. less, their breathing is heavy placed on the lapel of his coat. less, their breathing is heavy "Good morning. Governor," said he; and there are symptoms of "fine morning." replied the Governor, "Beautiful morning," replied the Governor, "Beautiful morning." sion. The chances are that in a day or two they are all haps it grew there."-Roston Herald. over it. Their rest is again peaceful and the breathing normal."

all mothers. Scott's Emul- fidence. Scott's Emulsion. SCOTT & BOWNE, on Feart M., New York.

sion always has been almost magical in its action when used as the ounce of prevention. Nothing seems to overcome child weakness quite so effectively and quickly as office of Mr. speaker Wadsworth?"

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casion, for, after a pregnant moment of silence, he turned to the Japanese and said:
"Tell me, quick, what would you say in Japanese if such a thing happened to you? Give me the translation instantly."
"Ah, said the Japanese scientist,

"Ah, said the Japanese scientist, with calm gravity, "we would address the chair and say, "You are very impolite."—From the Reader for April.

#### GOVERNOR HUBBARD'S GARDEN JOKE

When Richard Is. Hubbard was Gov-ernor of Connecticut his company was eagerly sought for in all places he frequented, not excepting the privacy of his home, by many office seekers. One in-

night sweats. The next mornernor.

"There, what do you think of this?"
"There, what do you think of this?" said the visitor, pointing to the bouquet. "Where do you think I got it?"

#### NO DIFFERENCE

The visitor from up-State approached the elevator man in the capital at Here's a suggestion for Albany with something skin to dif-

> "At which story do you wish to alight?" asked the man, politely. "Have you any funny stories?" inquired the man from the back districts.

"James," said the elevator man, "will you kindly show the gentleman to the And that's about all there is of that

ED TO ONE HUNDRED PIECES.

BERKELEY, April 10.-A Wagnerian program will constitute the repertory of the fifth symphony concert next Thursday. Three selections will be given from "Parsifal," the opers which, until a few years ago, was played exclusively at an annual festival at Ecyrouth, Wagner's years and, was played exclusively at an annual festival at Egyreuth, Wagner's birtoplace, and when performed in the chirt cities of the werld, created a great semation. There will also be a gleat semation. There will also be a gleat tion from "fannhauser," "Die Walkure," and "Die Gotterdammerung." The select on from the latter will be Slegfried's Death March which Krehbiel has said. "It is from a purely structural point of view an epitone of much that is stream a purely structural point of view an epitone of much that is stream and the applies is a verticable apothersis, a marvelovsity eloquent proclamation of antique grief and harde soften."

The Symphony Orchestra has been creatly strengthened for the Wagier convert, and now consists of one humbed players—thirty-cight percussion and winh, and stayly two stringed is truments, and the fact that by Thursday afternoon the orchestra will have hed a total of thirty rehearsals, gives promise of one of the finest programs yet rendered, The advance sale of single atdmission tickets for this concert has exceeded that of any one of the previous concerts. The program of the Wagner conect will be as follows:

Tredude to Parsifal; transformation scene, and finale of the first act, from Parsifal Good Friday, from Parsifal; Workers Slegfried's Death Misch, from Die Gotterdammerung; evenue to Tannhauser.

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